

# THE CHART



OF 1960





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The fourth part of the paper presents the findings of the study. It discusses the themes that emerged from the data and the implications for practice. The findings suggest that there is a need for more culturally sensitive health care services and that health care providers should receive training in cultural competence.

The fifth part of the paper discusses the limitations of the study and suggests areas for future research. It notes that the study was limited to a specific community and that the findings may not be generalizable to other populations. Future research should aim to explore the cultural context of health care in different communities and to develop more effective interventions.

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OF 1960

*A face fleets before the mind; it is seen  
in a moment from the past. The mind hurries  
to associate another face, another moment.  
Soon there is a picture. And now a process of  
mind is begun that recreates the living of a  
year. That process: REFLECTION!  
And the year: 1960!*





## 1960! A YEAR OF GREAT MOMENTS!



Deanna Mote and Steve Hoemann  
as we remember them presiding over a Student Council meeting . . .



Henry Dembowski and Laura Henning giving an injection  
to a guinea pig during their research on cholesterol . . .

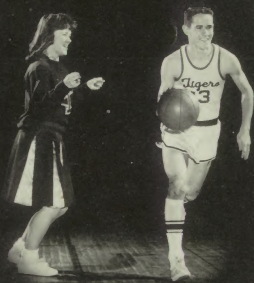


Three faces appearing in a moment together — John Collins,  
Vicky Schiltz, Dick Tucker . . .

Kenneth Salmon fixing the office switchboard; Marilyn Rogers continuing with her work in office practice . . .



Stan Bafia driving for a basket; Marilyn Mullen cheering him on . . .



Nadine Waits and Kalman Borbely dancing to a hit tune . . .



BEGIN WITH A MOMENT . . .

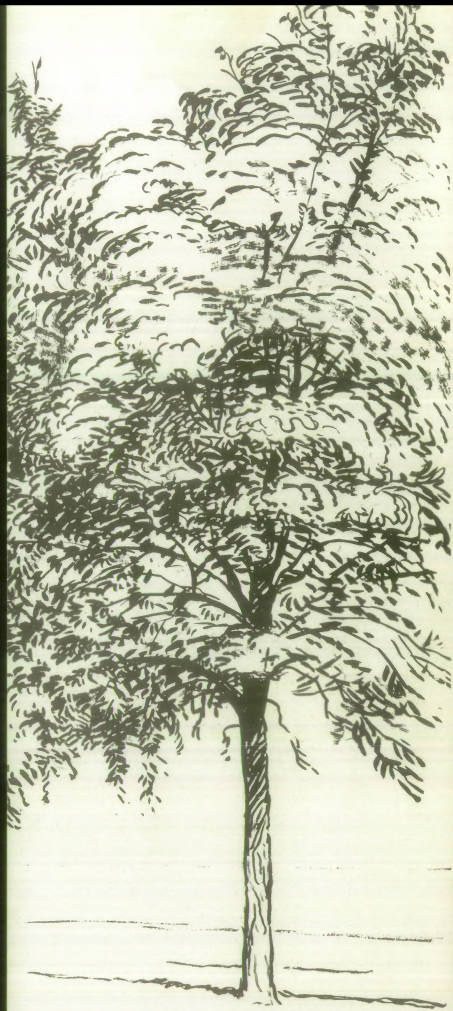


*Hammond  
Technical  
Vocational  
High  
School*

*September  
1959  
Through  
June  
1960*

*REFLECTIONS  
of 1960*





*. . . And Soon Unfolds  
the Story of a Year  
in the Life of a School*







*Nadine Waits and Kalman Borbely  
dancing to a hit tune, seemed to  
put our noon recreation time to good use.  
For that matter, everyone had fun! But  
that's the way it was at all of  
Tech's activities during the year!*





## *We Combined*



KATHY McALEAVY AND Penny Musser were among many of the students who listened and danced to the records.

MARILYN MULLEN AND Nina Nimerala were among the students who danced to pop records in the Gym after they finished lunch.



## *We Finished Lunch Hour — Dancing, Playing, and*



AFTER LUNCHES WERE finished, some of the boys and girls spent the remainder of their time playing volleyball.

## Talk With Food.



STUDENTS ATE THEIR lunches in the cafeteria where they could enjoy good food and good conversation.



## Talking Some More.



HENRY DEMBOWSKI AND Jack Lichte, noon-hour chess champions, opposed each other in a final game as Bill Gray and Louise Kajdi watched closely.





IN A HUDDLE to decide the next number to be played at the Coke Party were James Ferrell, Lewis Pleasant, Margaret Dlugokinski, Pamela Jaeger, Vince Raceina, and Ron Kalbac.

*... And Remember the Parties Too —*



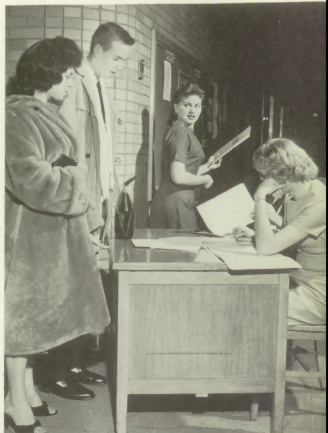
AT TECH'S FIRST COKE PARTY, sponsored by the Home Economics Club, the students came to dance to top hits, to visit, and to drink cokes. The party turned out to be a great success.



THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the Senior Mirror Awards was the main event at the Junior Senior Party. Pictured here, with their certificates, are the sixty award winners.

FIRST STOP was at the registration desk, then on to an "Evening Around The World."

SENIORS PRESENTED a "sneak preview" of the Senior Class play, "Mother Is a Freshman."



## Weren't They Fun.



TOM ELMAN AND Nancy Bozack received Senior Mirror Awards for being the most athletic; Donna Trigg made the presentation.

MARY ELLEN MISNER EXPLAINED different parts of the world by giving a brief idea of the country and its customs. Spotlights were shone on pictures displayed around the cafeteria to carry out the theme of "An Evening Around the World."

AS NAMES WERE announced, Senior Mirror winners came down the stairs to receive awards. Arnold Fentress and Kay Danforth were voted personalities plus.





PARTNERS WERE EXCHANGED DURING the "Turn-a-Bout" dance at the G.C.C.S. Formal.



HAL MORRIS TRIO PLUS ONE provided music for the G.C.C.S. Formal,

## *We Dressed in Formal Attire For Two Big*



LINDA BLACK, G.C.C.S. vice-president, crowned Mary Slosser "Miss Autumn Leaves," at the G.C.C.S. Formal. To the left is Mary Ellen Misner, president.



GRAND MARCH at the 1959 Girls' Club Formal.





DON BARADZIEJ and Pat Beyer  
at the G.C.C.S. Formal.



## Social Events

PICTURES TAKEN TO bring back  
the memories of "Springtime Fasci-  
nation" — 1959.



MUSIC WAS by Pat DeMure and  
his orchestra for the Junior-Senior  
Prom dancers.



ATTENDING THE "AUTUMN LEAVES FANTASY" were Mary  
Slosser, Ed Shoue, Joyce Miskin, and Doug Paris.



JANET WEBER, MEMBER of the refreshment committee, served punch  
to Mr. Fred Hopper and Mrs. Mary Higgins, chaperones at the Girls'  
Club Formal.

## But Donning



SENIORS WERE MEASURED for their caps and gowns. This was just one step toward graduation.



THESE MID-TERM SENIORS were "tooting their own horn" on Senior Dress-Up Day. Left to right: Potter, Schabel, Timmons, Burbridge, Lukowski, Minard.



## Garb of the Graduating Senior



1959 Graduation exercises.

## Was the Big Thrill

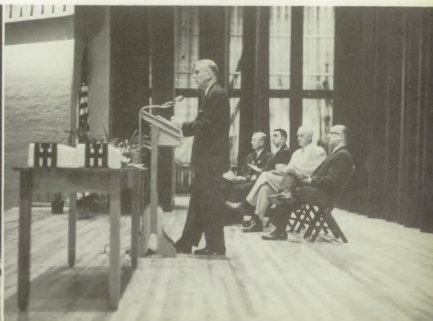
TECH GRADUATES OF 1959 were presented with their diplomas by Mr. Charles N. Scott, president of the school board. Mr. Joseph Esterhay, of the Tech faculty, assisted him.



Presentation of diplomas.



1959 GRADUATION program included a talk by Dr. John R. Emens, president of Ball State Teachers College. Sitting in the back are, front to back, Mr. R. B. Miller, superintendent of schools; Mr. Charles N. Scott, president of school board, who made presentation of diplomas; the Rev. Roy Katayama, of Woodmar Methodist Church, who gave the invocation; and Mr. H. H. Wilson, director of Hammond Tech.





DURING REHEARSAL, Mary Ellen Adams pointed out to assistant director, Ron Kalbac, a part in the scene that she would like to have changed. From left to right were, Irene Kozuch, Mary Ellen Adams, Ron Kalbac, Judy Pulikowski, and Helen Surovek.

"BUT MOM, this is a private call."



ABIGAIL (Gloria Minard) attracted the attention of the whole male population at Pointer College, while the other girls were ignored by their steadies.



# *Gloria Minard Starred in Senior Play, "Mother Is a Freshman"*

THE NIGHT OF THE FALL DANCE, Dean Gillingham (Sam Bozack) informed Abby that he would be watching her every move to make sure she followed all the Pointer College rules.



AS ABIGAIL (Gloria Minard) made her first appearance at Pointer College, the boys greeted her with open arms. Left to right: Bob Howerton, Vince Racina, Doug Paris, Larry Lukowski, and Gloria Minard.







BUDDY HOWARD, Walt Richardson, Jack Waddell, and Ray Myszak were the men concerned with the life of Lynn Costelo in the play "Men Are Like Streetcars."



MRS. GERALD KACKLEY checked the cast for last minute details before the performance of "Men Are Like Streetcars."

## And Remember Lynn Castelo in "Men Are Like

MRS. MASON (BARBARA RADZINSKI) defended her daughter Maudie, when the neighbors complained of her behavior toward her friends.





"MEN ARE LIKE street cars! If one passes you by, there is always another just around the corner!"

MAUDIE (LYNN CASTELO) received a spanking from Jerry (Walt Richardson) because of her childish attitude toward her older sister.



THE FAMILY GATHERED around Maudie (Lynn Castelo) when she decided to change her ways.



*Streetcars"*



LYNN CASTELO PLAYED the leading role in the comedy play, "Men Are Like Streetcars."







TECHNICAL STAFF OF "Men Are Like Streetcars."

FIRST ROW, left to right: Potter, Saberniak, Stout, Howard, Conley.

SECOND ROW: Paprocki, Mounts, Garcia, Writt, Fentress.

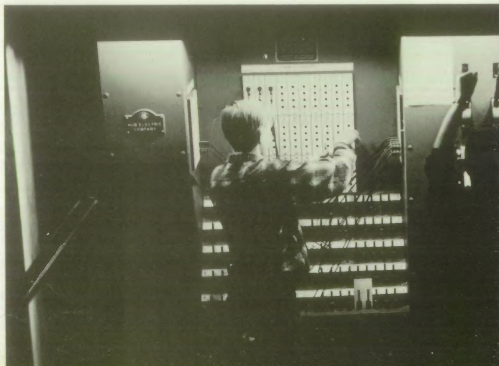
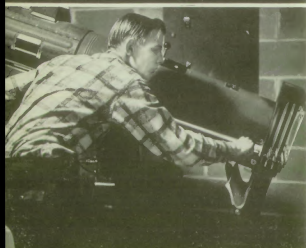
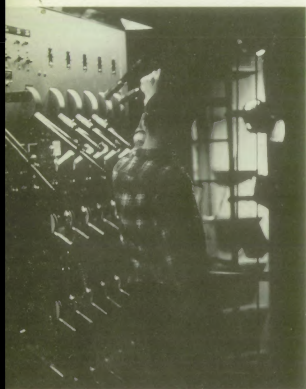
THIRD ROW: Scott, Baradziej, Kaminski, Madura, Kretz, Germek, Earl, Spudic.

## *Drama Involved Stagehands*

*as Wel*

RICHARD BARADZIEJ, a member of the stage crew, worked on lights for the production of "Men Are Like Streetcars."

IN AN EFFORT to maintain proper stage lighting on school plays, Richard Baradziej, a member of the lightcrew, focused one of the spotlights from the third floor projection booth.





**CLOWNS OF THE PLAY.** "Clown Who Ran Away," were Jack Waddell and Kathleen McAlevery. The play was presented March 26 by the members of Tech's dramatic classes for grade school children. The play was sponsored by A.C.E.



**TECH LITTLE THEATER'S** production of "A Fantasy" was given for the Business Teachers of Hammond at Sorder's Restaurant, Oct. 6, 1959. Sharon Buehler (right), student director, showed Linda Lewandowski how to hold her hands as Ray Myszak stood by for the completion of the rehearsal.

GENE SCOTT discussed stage lighting plans for a coming play with Mrs. Lucille Parre, dramatics instructor, using an exact model of the auditorium stage that Gene built.



SAM BOZAK, a member of the stage crew, "dropped" the scenery for the next scene in "Down the Mississippi," choral concert.

BEHIND THE STAGE work was done by several of the Electric II shop boys, who controlled the overhead lighting of the stage for plays and assemblies.



as Actors



AT THE TEACHERS' CHRISTMAS TEA, sponsored by the Girls' Club, Marsha Bertram assisted Mary Ellen Misner as she served Mr. R. M. Wilson, Miss Alice Hamill, and Mrs. Elizabeth Benson.

DAVE SCHMIDT HELPED Mary Ellen Misner put the decorations on the G.C.C.S. Christmas tree in the Cafeteria. Deanna More and Linda Black, members of the Girls' Club, also helped.

## *Drama Was also Highlight*



AS AN EXPRESSION of Christmas spirit, Ray Melton, Mrs. Erhel Byrne, and Sam Bozak put up the main hall Christmas display.





MARY ELLEN MISNER served Miss Anabel Sproat, as other members of the Girls' Club stood by ready to help serve.

## of Christmas Festivities

SKATERS DANCED around their snowman to fill in the background for Shirley Zambo, as she sang "Let It Snow."



THE SERIOUS mood of the program was altered when Santa Claus appeared with his helpers.



THE 1959 CHRISTMAS program was presented by the students in Mrs. Parre's Drama classes, and Choral arrangements were presented by the students of Miss Volkman's music groups. The high point of the program was this beautiful nativity scene.

"SILVER BELLS" was sung by the chorus, as drama students posed in a still-life scene. Left to right: Duncan, Sanders, Writt, Buehler, Alexander, and Zajack.



AT THE MID-WINTER Band Concert, Mr. Robinson, director, led the band in selections from "South Pacific."



## *Band and Choral Concerts Proved Tech Had Skilled Music Makers*

JACK BURBRIDGE portrayed a tramp in a comedy skit during the mid-winter band concert.



Danny Johnston





THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB, wearing banners of the 50 states sang inspiring melodies: "Now Thank We All Our God," "It's Spring," and "Day Break."

THE TUNESMITH filled in the background with the Stephen Foster Medley while John Vavrek portrayed Abraham Lincoln giving his famous Gettysburg Address.



KATHY ROBLEY along with Paul Dancho sang "Indian Love Song," to represent the state of Minnesota.





DURING THE WEEK OF Valentine's Day, Mrs. Kramer's typing classes competed for the title of "Queen of Hearts" by seeing who could type the fastest accurately and neatly for a period of ten minutes. Crowned Queen was Marilyn Rogers, center; members of her court were, from left, Janice Tessman, Barbara Pulkowski, Betty Jallo, Connie Maliewicz.

"BOOKKEEPER OF THE YEAR" was what her classmates in bookkeeping classes voted Pat Williford, junior. Students based their votes on scholarship and citizenship.

## Award Winners Proved Skill Too

SIX MEMBERS OF *The Tech Times* were selected for membership in the Quill and Scroll international honorary society for high school journalists who did outstanding work on their school papers. From left to right: Sharon Ramsey, Donna Ptak, Clarence Robbins, Eberhard Guenther, Olivia Love, Anna Papa.

REPRESENTATIVES AND NOMINEES FOR 1960 Girls' State representatives were sitting, left to right: Pat Drutis, Judy Fullgraf, Linda Pfeiler, alternate, Anna Papa, representative, Karen Saberniak, alternate.

STANDING: Mary Ellen Misner, Estelle Diugokinski, Linda Black, representative.



JERRY MICHAL AND Tom Ondas, left, were chosen to represent Tech at Indiana Boys' State. The alternates were Jim Lewallen and Tom Davies, right. The two representatives were chosen to go to the Indiana University campus on June 11 to 18th where they studied Indiana government. The boys were sponsored by American Legion Post 16.

FIRST PLACE WINNER in the boys' essay contest sponsored by the American Legion was Ted Navarro, right, and second place winner was Jim Hudson, left. Peggy Boren, center, won second in the contest for girls. Topic of the city-wide contest was "Freedom of Americans."



THE LUGGAGE was ready and so were the students as they stood waiting for the train to Washington.

TECH STUDENTS who took the Washington, D.C., tour in October, 1959, were Barbara Djenka, Mary Chandler, Marlene Garay, Louise Kajdi, Marlene Mecysene, Virginia Jacobs, Lucille Ahrendt, Noel Ann Kelley. Pictured here are all students from Hammond schools who were on the tour.

PARENTS WAVED "GOOD-BYE" as the train pulled away for the Washington, D.C., bound students. Many juniors and seniors went on a six-day trip to Virginia, Washington, D.C., and Maryland where they saw the first English settlement, Naval Academy, Capitol Building, Arlington National Cemetery, Mt. Vernon, White House and Luray Caverns.

EVERYTHING WAS RUSHED as the students said their last good-byes and boarded the train.

## Nine of us Traveled to see the White House

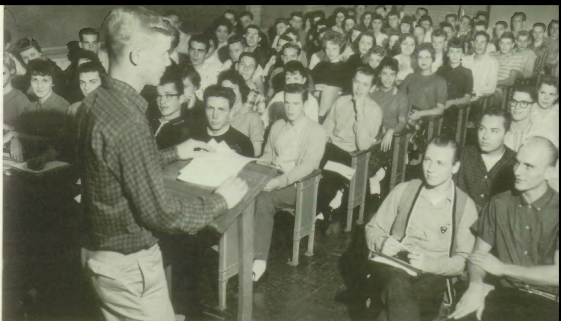
STUDENTS FROM THE vocal classes gathered in front of Tech to board the chartered bus for Chicago to see the stage production of "Music Man" on January 28, 1960.

DISCUSSING TOURS each had taken were Tom Ondas and Mary Ellen Misner. Mary Ellen was chosen from this school by the League of Women Voters to tour our Nation's capital and the United Nations. Tom attended the World Affairs Institute in Cincinnati, Ohio. The Institute was sponsored by the Rotary Club.





STUDENT COUNCIL representatives and alternate attended the first Student Council meeting to listen to Steve Hoemann, president, outline their duties for the year.



THE STUDENT COUNCIL officers and two representatives went to grade schools to present a panel discussion to promote interest in the Community Chest. From left to right are Willard Littlejohn, Linda Black, Steve Hoemann, chairman, Deanna Mote, Donna Trigg, and George Dutcher.



## Student Council Participated in Freedom Shrine Assembly



AT THE FREEDOM SHRINE auditorium session, a collection of reproductions of the Declaration of Independence, the Monroe Doctrine, the Gettysburg Address, the Bill of Rights, and other famous documents were presented by the Exchange Club to Mr. H. H. Wilson, who accepted them on behalf of the school. Pictured are Steve Hoemann, president of Student Council; Mr. Owczarczek, secretary of Exchange Club; Mr. O. Jenkins, president of Exchange Club; Dr. L. W. Cone, speaker from Purdue Extension.

DR. L. CONE, from Purdue University, was the principal speaker at the Freedom Shrine assembly. The audience, on and off stage, was city and school officials, Student Council members, and the student body.







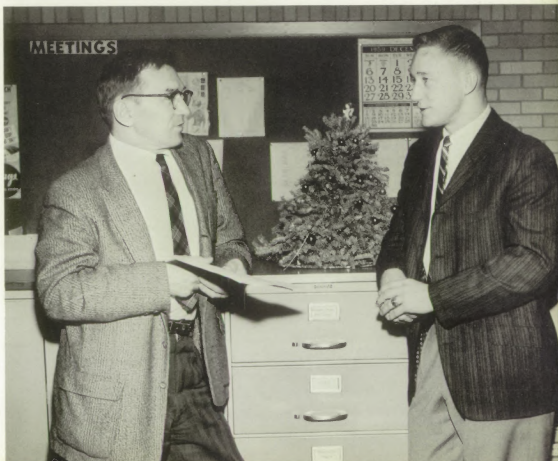
Ken Fehlberg  
'55  
Headed Tech's  
Alumni  
Association



ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS  
LEFT TO RIGHT: Ken Williams, vice-president; Ken Fehlberg, president; Pete Lenzo, treasurer; Mrs. Donna (Beckwith) Graves, secretary; Darlene Hull, social director. Not pictured: Tony Lach, publicity director.

TECH GRADUATES MET in the cafeteria for the first Alumni meeting of the year, Feb. 9, 1960. They worked on revision of the constitution and planned Alumni night Feb. 19, the night of the last basketball game for the 1959-60 season, against Chesterton.

MR. AL WAITE, Tech instructor, and Don Jamrose, a 1956 Tech graduate, discussed different aspects of college during a visit by Don who was graduated in 1960 from Ball State Teachers College.





#### PARENT TEACHERS ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Left to right: Mrs. Gail Gragido, first vice-president; Mrs. Leo Galster, secretary; Mrs. Royce W. Robley, president; Mr. Schaw, second vice-president. Not pictured: Mr. Barney, treasurer.



P.T.A. HAD A DRIVE to encourage all parents and teachers to join. Some of the members who took dues were, from left to right: Mrs. Walter Widuger, membership chairman; Mrs. Virginia Hausenleck, co-chairman of room representatives; Mrs. Sam Bozack, co-chairman of membership committee; and Mrs. Royce W. Robley, president of Tech P.T.A.

## Our Parents



STUDENT PROJECTS WERE displayed at the March 22 meeting of the Tech P.T.A. The program, arranged by Mr. Walter Schaw, pattern shop instructor, was designed to acquaint parents with the work of shops and classes.





BOB STOUT EXPLAINED the operations that take place behind the stage to visitors during National Education Week. From left to right are Judy Nabors, Bob Stout, Mrs. Nabors, Mrs. Martin, Joyce Martin, Mrs. Black, and Sandra Black.



JUDY SHEPARD, from filing, and Lucile Ahrendt, from shorthand, sat in N. I. S. CO's window on Hohman Avenue during National Education Week. The girls transcribed letters, addressed envelopes, worked card sorters, and typed practice letters. Girls were also chosen from typing classes, comptometer classes, and bookkeeping.

## Joined P.T.A. — Visited Tech During Education Week

EUROPEAN FOLK DANCERS, Bob and Carlyn Galati, put on an "extra" performance backstage after they had presented an all-school assembly, sponsored by the P.T.A.









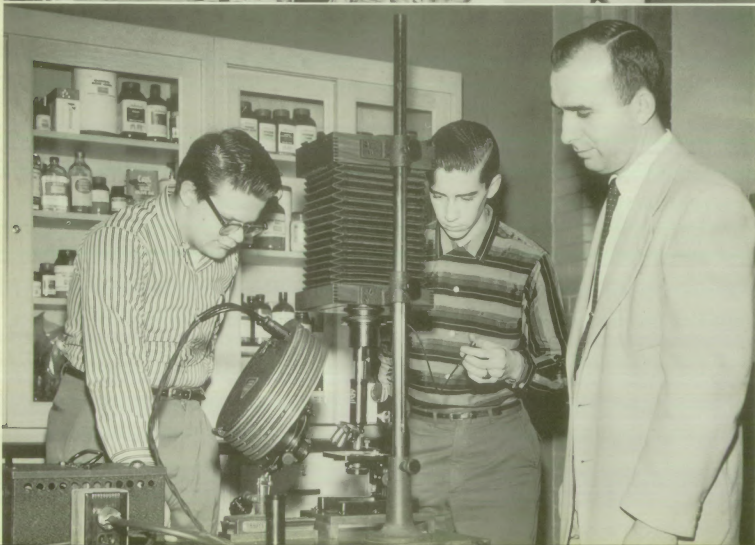
*Henry Dembowski and Laura Henning  
giving an injection to a guinea pig during  
research on blood cholesterol — this moment  
we see and then remember that they  
were given a one-hundred dollar grant  
from the Indiana Heart Association. Also  
brought to mind are countless other happenings  
of dramatic quality that made Tech classes  
exciting places to be!*



## *We Studied Everything From Bacteria to Light Rays*

IN MR. LOREN HOCH'S biology class, Joy DeMass, and Tony Broadwell studied a bacteria culture as Nina Nimerala and Larry Carner looked on. Biology included the study of all living things, including man. At Tech, biology is offered as a basic science, along with physics and chemistry.

HENRY DEMBROWSKI AND JERRY BASTIAN took a picture of bacteria with a photomicrograph, while Mr. Loren Hoch, biology instructor, supervised the job.



IN PHYSICS VIII, JIM ZINN and Dick Lewis operated a stroboscope to determine the rotation speed of the fan as a part of their study of mechanics. Physics also dealt with light, electricity, and atomic physics. Mr. C. P. Welty was the instructor.



CARL WEST DEMONSTRATED the operations of a simple electric motor. In Mr. W. Parson's physical science class, the students studied light, heat, electricity, sound, chemistry, astronomy, and atomic energy.



IN MR. W. PARSON'S CHEMISTRY class, a spectroscope was used to make chemical analysis of matter on earth or distant stars. Pictured here are Gil Timmons and Jim Lewallen determining the color lines given when sodium burns.



IN MRS. GENEROSE JONES' general science class students listened with interest as Ann Ray explained how white light is broken up into colors. General science helped to give the students the basic essentials of science.







## Also Numbers, Symbols, Angles and Arcs —

IN MR. JOSEPH ESTERHAY'S algebra class, Sherrill Banks worked busily on her assignment.

IN GEOMETRY I class, Ted Thorek gave proof for a theorem to Jeff Wilson and Ted Smith while Mr. Fuller, instructor, watched.

DOING BOARDWORK in Mr. O. Shreffler's Math I class were Tom Betustak, Charles Ragan, Ronald Rusk, Larry McKein and Larry Reece. Math I was a freshman course in which the basic principles of subtraction, addition, multiplication, and division were taught along with the division of whole numbers, common fractions, and decimal fractions.

IN MRS. JEAN Dottley's Math I class, Helen Kajdi solved a percentage problem while other members of the class checked her work.

MR. PAUL HOEMANN, shop sketching instructor, explained to Ron Terock and Bob Chapin the procedure for taking the dimensions of an actual metal object.



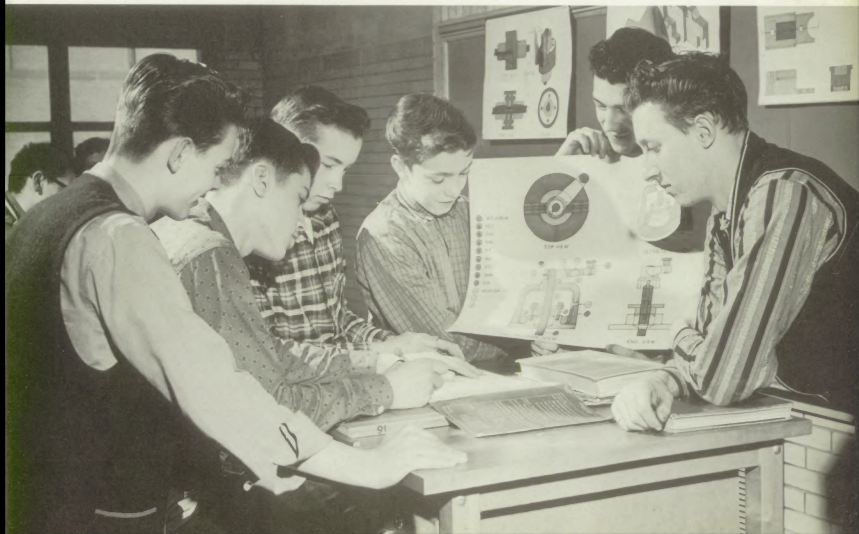


## Remember?

IN HIS BLUEPRINT READING class, Mr. D. Casperson went over the dimensions of blueprints with John Warmelink, Charles Kerr, and Richard Strain. Blueprint reading is important in that it is a necessary skill for many types of workers.



SKETCHING INSTRUCTOR, Mr. Paul W. Hoemann, had students look at an assembly drawing. During the semester boys were taught free hand sketchings.



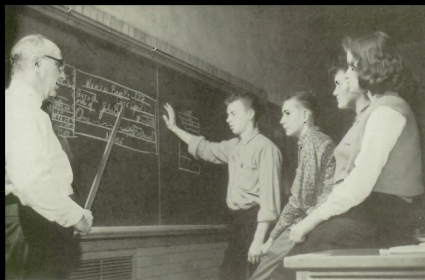


MISS MILDRED PEEHL CONDUCTED her government class in a discussion of U.S. population and its development through the years. The course involved study of both Indiana and Federal governments.



## An Economics New Social

GOVERNMENT CLASSES visited City Hall and its departments to see how city government operates. Above, Captain Alfred Marley of the Juvenile Bureau; center, Mrs. Blanche Lander of the Bureau of Vital Statistics; and below, Mrs. Helen Dearing, lab technician of the Health Department, along with other departments, familiarized the students with the duties of the City government.



ECONOMICS, A NEW COURSE for the 1959-60 year, took the place of Modern Social Problems. Required for seniors, it included units on consumption, production, the systems of exchange, and distribution. Pictured here is Mr. H. Callantine explaining one of the systems of exchange to Dick Tucker, Andy Zzyak, Josia Barnes, and Vicky Schilz.



LEARNING HOW PEOPLE in different parts of the United States live was the main point that Mrs. Alice Swatts stressed in her Social Studies Class.

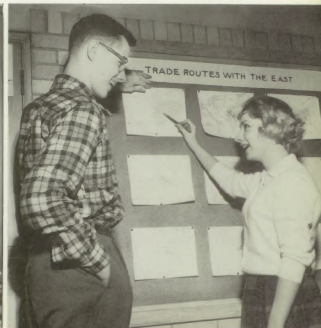
## Course Was a Studies Requirement

IN MR. ROSS GOODRICH'S Geography class, Paul Benko, Brenda Slaughter, and Ron Mermoring listened with interest as Mr. Goodrich attempted to further their study of Asia with a discussion of the Soviet Union.



MR. JOHN WAGNER, History V instructor, explained points of interest during the class discussion on "Roads to the West." Other topics studied were the Revolutionary War; French and Indian Wars; Northern, Middle, and Southern colonies, and the Property Grants of the United States from 1632 to 1682.

IN MR. WAGNER'S HISTORY V class, Jeanette Rzonca and Herman Paepke discussed trade routes with the East.





## *We Strove to Improve our Skill at*

ERNEST JOHNSON RECEIVED help from Mr. Edward Rudd, instructor, while other members of the Remedial Reading class practiced silent reading.

MR. ROBERT KISH discussed with his English III class the proper English usage.





# Communicating

MRS. E. FLACK discussed book reports with Ray Urbanczyk, Gene Brownwell, and Sue Foster in her English VI class.



STUDENTS VISITED THE library during study hall periods to do reference work or to find a book to "check out."



SERGEANT CALLAHAN, of the Hammond Police Department, presented his views on teen-age driving to Mrs. Darlene Kackley's speech class.



NADINE WAITS AND fellow students in Mrs. Lucille Parre's English VII class practiced effective public speaking.



## *And We Gathered Information Useful in Care of Health,*



MR. AL WAITE explained principal parts of the eye to members of his Health & Safety class.



### HEALTH & SAFETY

Mr. Waite discussed with his class the parts of a cow's heart. This class was aimed at giving students the fundamental elements of their health and safety.

LAUREN KALLIEN CONDUCTED the class discussion in Mrs. Raab's Health & Safety class. Some of the topics studied during the year were nutrition, anatomy, and good health habits.



MISS VERA EASTWOOD impressed upon her class the importance of good business practices to help students acquire a position in the business world and keep it. The Business Training course included a study of business terms, business etiquette, office attitudes, and instructions in budgeting, insurance, investing, and other important matters of one's personal economic life.



## Home and Job

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS learned about home nursing under the direction of Miss Helen Thomas. Included was training in first aid, in the proper way to take a patient's temperature, pulse and respiration, and in care for the sick.



IN MRS. ALICE Wood's Homemaking Class, Lauren Kallen, Rose Marie Roman, Helen Kajdi, and Gloria Tittle studied differences in fabrics. The class emphasized textiles and design, tailoring, alterations, and remodeling.



A BULLETIN BOARD was put up by the girls in Mrs. M. Higgin's Family Living class under the heading of "Influences That Make You You." The course was aimed at helping the students to understand family relationships, to make friends, and to help the student feel more at ease with others.



IN MISS L. DAGGERT'S home management class, girls were taught how to repair and assemble a faucet. Other topics studied during the semester were planning a home budget; care of furniture, floors, walls, windows, screens, shades, and blinds; pest control, care of household linens; and proper care and usages of electrical services including fuse boxes.







MR. ROBINSON LISTENED as Ottis Camprell rehearsed for the mid-winter band concert.

CLASS PIANO was a performance class where students learned how to play the piano. Most students had never played a piano before. Miss Marguitta Littell was the instructor.



MUSIC APPRECIATION WAS a class designed to acquaint students with the many facets of good music. Students listened to records, then discussed them. Miss Marguitta Littell was instructor.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS were required to learn fundamentals of type setting. Louise Kajdi set a headline for *THE TECH TIMES* as others from the class observed. Students also learned to gather, write, and edit news. Boys, left to right, are Oney, Michnal, Ondas, Downs, and Lyons.

## An Elective Rounded out our



GIRLS IN MISS Shirley Wood's physical education classes learned rules and plays for volleyball, badminton, basketball, baseball, and speed ball.



COACH GEORGE BEREOLIS allowed his physical education class to have a day of "free" play.





MANY STUDENTS took a study hall, which was in the second floor cafeteria.

ED TORRES, freshman physical education student, jumped rope a record 117 times in 30 seconds, about 4 times a second. He learned to jump rope in his native country of Columbia where jumping rope is a popular pastime of people of all ages.



## Daily Program

DURING THE CHRISTMAS SEASON, work in Art Shop included making props for the Christmas program. Shelly Coleman and Phil Buckstaber put the finishing touches on giant Christmas cards, while Rosemarie Douling, Laura Leader, and Tony Borrueel made a poster. Areas in art included drawings, paintings, chalk, etchings, clay, leather, lettering, and handicrafts. Art was offered as either a shop or an activity.





*Ken Salmon fixing the office switchboard;  
Marilyn Rogers continuing Her work in Office  
Practice — here was a moment during  
the year that made graphic one important  
aspect of our shop work: we  
learned by doing.*

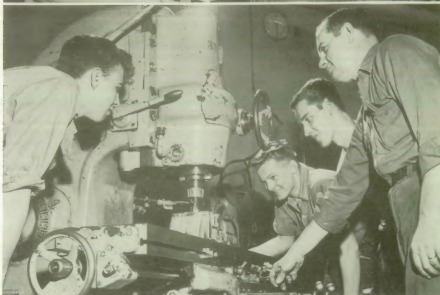




## We Changed



RAY URBANCZYK HELPED Bill Knight with a sledge hammer Bill made in machine shop.



MR. TED LAZARZ supervised his three foremen, Charles Toler, Doug Paris, and Bob Ostrowski, while they cut a piece of stock on a vertical mill in machine shop.



STUDENTS IN MR. T. LAZARZ'S Machine II were taught the processes of making metal products by the use of many different machines. James Bohlen, Robert Fraser, and Terry Burbridge worked at a lathe.

EXPLORATORY METALS shop let freshmen students explore basic fields of industrial metal work to see if they were suited for further education in the metals field. Mr. Emil Barney was instructor.





## Pieces of Metal into Useful Objects



DON JAMROSE USED THE electric drill while Jim Weaver and Richard Preissing assisted him under the direction of Mr. W. Burris, instructor. Sheet metal shop work included setting up full-scale designs from blueprints, also layout work and fabrication.



MR. WILLIAM HANSEN instructed a group of boys in a problem of job layout in Sheet Metal Shop.

IN FOUNDRY SHOP Mr. L. Ranney supervised Richard Baran and Myron Kennedy as they poured type metal bars for the print shop. Students were also taught how to prepare a core and mold and how to use and care for a pattern in setting up a mold.



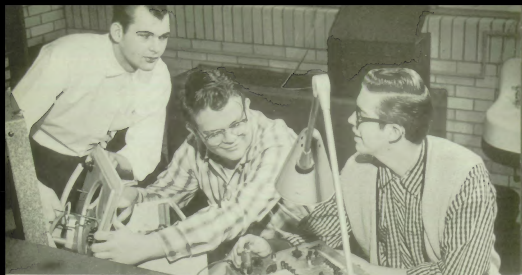
DOUGLAS MOUNTS AND DAN COTTERELL welded a broken railing as practical training in Mr. T. M. Flack's welding shop. Boys were taught the repair and maintenance of oxy-acetylene and electric arc welding, job shop methods and problems, and production welding processes and procedures.

IN MR. BOYD ZINK'S PLUMBING SHOP, boys learned to make different kinds of pipe joints used in plumbing work. Also, they learned the theory of hot water and steam circulation and principles of ventilation.



## Some of us Learned to Repair TV's and Electric Motors

DON CROUCH AND Henry Dembowski repaired a portable record changer, while Gil Timmons, right, tested tubes and discussed points of view on the equipment he worked on. Students in beginning electronics learned basic electronics; in intermediate classes, learned radio repairing; in advanced classes, they learned to repair televisions and other electronic equipment.



EXPLORATORY ELECTRIC was a nine-week course to introduce freshman boys to all phases of electrical work. From left to right are George Zelanik, Louis Zebracki, and Ronnie Thurman. Mr. H. Binstock, instructor, explained lights in parallel.

IN MR. W. HOBBS' Electric I shop, Ron Miller, Mike Drapach, Joe Halla, and Martin Nemeth worked a remote control wiring board. The shop acquainted the boys with such elementary circuits as bells, telephones, and house wiring.



JERRY DIETZEN USED a reostat to regulate voltage for Joe Frejek as he observed two different voltages in Mr. H. Holloway's Electric II shop. The shop also included the fixing of electrical appliances, operating three phase motors, and learning to operate stage equipment.



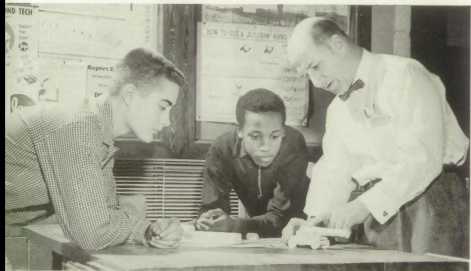


MR. R. STEMPEL'S Exploratory Wood shop was a nine-week course designed to see if freshmen students were suited for further training in the wood area.

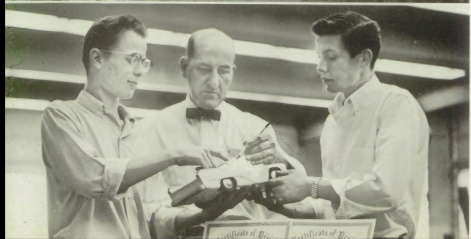


TECH'S TRAINING IN Wood shop stressed carpentry, cabinetmaking, and pattern making. Students became familiar with layout, design, types of lumber, and the use of bench tools and of power machines.

## Gerald Carpenter Won in Model Car Contest

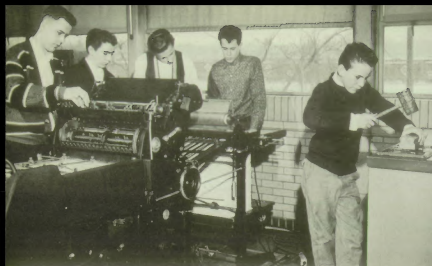


PATTERN SHOP WAS designed to teach students fundamentals of hand tools and procedures in making patterns for the castings used in foundry. Mr. Walter Schaw, instructor, helped Mike Dobrowski and James Jackson with their projects.



MR. WALTER SCHAW, pattern shop instructor, pointed out sections of one of the cars which won Gerald Carpenter two Certificates of Design and Craftsmanship in the Fisher Body design contest. Melvin Reeder, right, watched.





JERRY HOFFERTH, Jim Ham, Bill Riebe, and Jack Saturday from Printing I, printed editions of *The Tech Times*, while Bob Howard set the type for another printing job. Students in Printing I were taught how to use offset and platen presses under the instruction of Mr. J. R. Cobb.



MR. A. J. SCHULTZ, Advanced Printing instructor, explained the process of the vertical printing press. Print shop students did forms, booklets, brochures, tickets, and posters for Hammond schools, school maintenance department, and Board of Education. Students in Advanced Printing were taught the use of vertical presses and Linotype casting machines.

## Tech Students Learned to Print and to do Work of a Draftsman

EXPLORATORY DRAFTING was a nine-week course for freshman boys. The purpose was to familiarize the student with the tools and procedures of an industrial drafting shop. A small number of simple, yet important drawings were made which included lettering, orthographic projection, dimensioning, and pictorial drawing.



MR. A. T. SCHELL, drafting instructor, explained to Charles Warren, Don Bjork, Ted Thorek, and Bob Merchant how sections should be on angle valve casting. A student taking this shop received training in normal drawing design work and was taught the fundamentals of orthographic projections, sections, auxiliary and revolved views, terms, symbols, and dimensions.





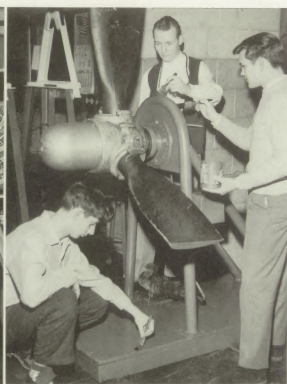
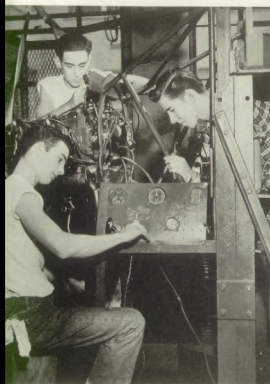


DURING THE FIRST of the second semester, aviation boys were engaged in clearing out the machine shop in Room 123 to make way for the aviation department when it moved from the annex downtown. From left to right are Mike Seljan, Bill Kendrick, Bud Thomas, Jorge Ortega, and Bob Herrin.



MR. WILLIAM HANSEN, aviation airframe shop instructor, lectured his class on aeronautics which included sheet metal, welding, and woodwork. The boys reconditioned old airplanes.

## *... Others Repaired Auto and Airplane Engines*



IN MR. FLOYD FORD'S AVIATION power plant shop, Jim Hudson, Tom Horvotich, and Larry Marvel worked on an airplane engine. Tech, being the only high school in Indiana with F.A.A. approved aviation training, enabled students to prepare for jobs in power plant and aviation airframe. The aviation air frame shop was discontinued when the annex on Russell street was vacated.

THOMAS CUBIT, John Gadish, and Buddy Howard painted the propeller stand in power plant aviation shop, after the move from the annex.

MR. MARION NORRIS, Auto shop instructor, discussed with Charles Rose, Richard Pullo, and Art Kortka the transmission of our jeep snow plow. The jeep was given to Auto shop by the Marine Corps as surplus equipment. Auto shop gave the engine and body a complete overhaul. It was then planned that it be used as a snow plow for Tech. Auto shop offered students thorough training in auto mechanics.





## Business Students Helped With School's Clerical Work

ADVANCED TYPING students did such "production" work for other teachers as typing masters, stencils, letters, and manuscripts. Students also learned to type invoices, tabulated reports, envelopes, and the different styles of letters. They were taught how to run the duplicating machines and mimeoscope. Mrs. H. Kramer was the instructor.

SENIOR GIRLS IN BUSINESS courses took Office Practice as a preview to the types of office work they would encounter on the job. Several girls did general work in the main office; others worked for co-ordinators. Their work included typing, taking dictation, filing, and operating the switchboard. Sitting, left to right, are Waits, Pigg, Rogers, Jallo, Mullen, Trigg, Overmeyer, Lunsford, and Blackstone. Standing: Consoer and Kozuch, all first semester office practice students.

MISS M. RITTER'S Typing I students were taught the essentials of typing for both personal and business use.

TRANSCRIPTION CLASS INVOLVED improving shorthand techniques. It was an advanced shorthand class where girls took dictation, then transcribed it on the typewriter. Girls were frequently sent out to take dictation from teachers who needed stenographic services.

### SECOND SEMESTER OFFICE PRACTICE

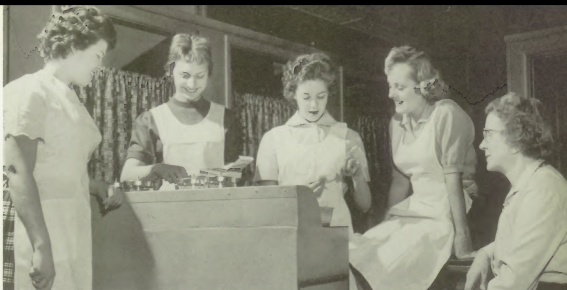
FIRST ROW, left to right: Cochran, Harris, Boren, Logsdon, Lee, Thebault.

SECOND ROW: Bozack, Gretz, Misner, Ray, Snow, Nisevich, Malke-  
wicz, Hendrix.

THIRD ROW: Black, Doan, Owens, Nearen, Nolan, Arella.



SEVERAL SENIOR GIRLS had a two-period shop working in the Nurse's Office under the direction of Miss Inga Erickson, R.N. These girls cared for the sick and took care of minor injuries. The first semester assistants were from left to right, Betty Jallo, Mary Chandler, Anita Schwingendorf, Sharon Ramsey, and Miss Erickson.



SECOND SEMESTER nurse's assistants were, from left to right: Barbara Djenka, Priscilla Timperly, Miss Inga Erickson, R.N., Pam Nevers, and Delores Lewandowski.



#### FIRST SEMESTER

##### LIBRARIAN ASSISTANTS

FIRST ROW, left to right: Miss Anabel Sproat, librarian; Zambo, Gillespie, Miller, Papp, Hampsten.

SECOND ROW: Donnelly, Schmitt, Jacobsma, Novalik, Mullen, Beck, Germek.

THIRD ROW: Stevenson, Smith, Beavers.



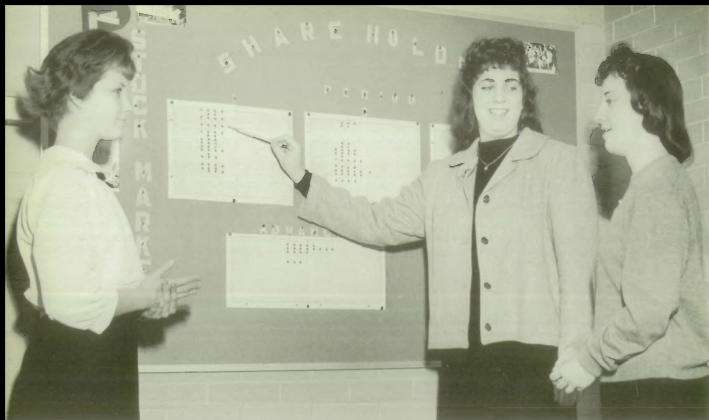
#### SECOND SEMESTER

##### LIBRARIAN ASSISTANTS

Office Practice students who assisted Miss Sproat, school librarian, were, seated, left to right: Nagy, Kestner, Stevenson, and standing, Chandler, Brakley, Shepard, Hampsten, Miss Anabel Sproat, Beck, Duncan, Schmitt, Novalik, Papp.







SHARON KAMMER SHOWED Judie Stepp, left, and Louise Kajdi, right, her record of completed jobs in bookkeeping class. Each job was considered as another share of stock in the "Sohl Street Stock Market."

## *Bookkeeping, Business Machines, and Filing were Included in our Business Training*

IN MISS MARGARET Hanlon's Advanced Bookkeeping class, Geneva Link, Donna Preston, Carol Black, and Pauline Stringer watched Rosemary Evans as she received another share on the "Sohl Street Stock Market."

INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS was a course in which girls were introduced to the beginning phases of business. Some of the different jobs that were completed by these girls were: wrapping packages; filing cards and letters; operating cash registers, adding machines, and scales; and learning the processes of duplicating. They learned to count money; the proper use of the telephone; to prepare mailing lists and envelopes, and to make sales.



GIRLS LEARNED TO add, subtract, multiply, and divide on the Comptometer. To advance to more complicated machines, the girls were required to reach a degree of proficiency on all four operations. Mrs. M. Arndt was the instructor for the course in business machines.



FILING STUDENTS WERE taught to file cards and papers alphabetically, numerically, or geographically in Miss O. Dean's filing class. Enrollment cards were also kept on file at Tech for the Board of Education. Sitting in front is Pat Dougherty. Standing are Ann Marie Nagy and Joan Peters. Sitting in back are Noel Ann Kelly and Susan Ozelie.

ONE OF THE NEW classes taught in 1959-60 was the Practical Service class with Miss O. Dean as instructor. This was a commercial class in which business methods used in adult life were taught. The class involved the various techniques of weighing and measuring, counting change, filing, and other jobs that introduced the girls to the business world.



IN MISS ALICE HAMILL'S Foods I class, Barbara Johnson, Diana Kudera, Joan Paprocki, and Beverly Forester compiled a lesson on how to bake a cake. During the semester, the girls learned many facts about nutrition and kitchen management. They acquired skills in preparing breakfasts, school lunches, luncheons, and special parties.



THE GIRLS IN Mrs. P. Nelson's Foods III class prepared an entire meal to complete their semester's work.



## Future Homemakers Received Training at Tech

IN CLOTHING 1, students were taught the basic steps in sewing, such as hand stitches, hems, seams, and bias facings. All girls were required to take this shop and to make a skirt and a blouse. Here Leslie Wilcox, Carol Tylka, and Carol Heynes are working on blouses.

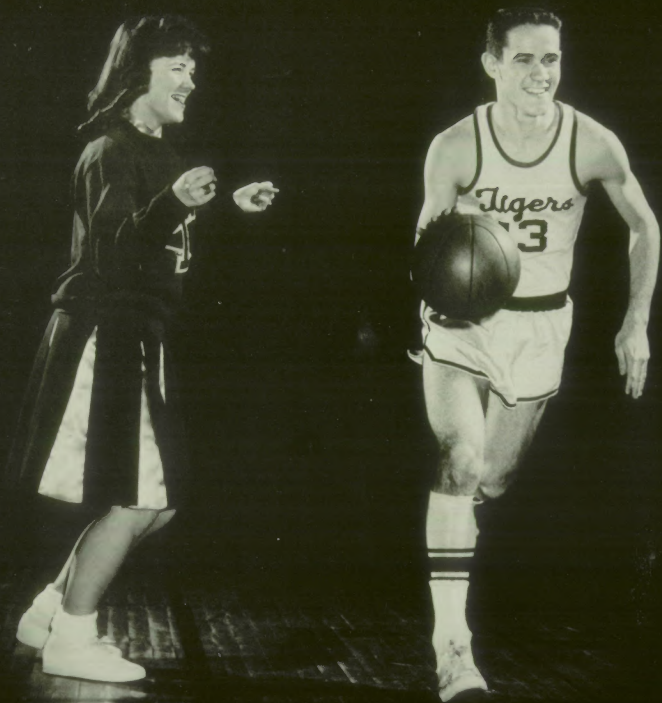


NANCY TYLKA HELPED Karen Lee work on her slacks, as Ruth Greatrix worked on a baby outfit. This was an Advanced Clothing shop instructed by Miss G. Dietrich. Students received help on any project that they wanted to make.



CAFETERIA SERVICE was chosen by girls who wanted to offer their services in the Cafeteria. These girls worked the cash registers during fourth and fifth lunch hours. From left to right: Geneva Link, Marlene Garay, Charlotte Harvey, and Deanna Mote.





*Stan Bafia driving for a basket; Marilyn  
Mullen cheering him on — here was  
a moment that added to proof that Tech had  
a basketball team to be reckoned with.  
As in all Tech sports, success was made  
possible by spectator as well as participant.*





# Our Tiger Cagemen Fought a Determined Battle

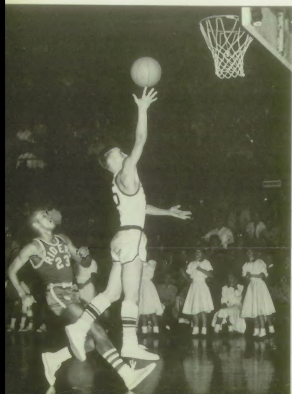


TECH'S SPIRIT WAS DISPLAYED on all the faces of the Tech crowd as they watched the fight between East Chicago Roosevelt's Rough Riders and the Tech Tigers.

WILLARD LITTLEJOHN, Jorge Oregon, and Tom Elman are pictured rebounding against Ed Kopach, of Roosevelt.



DELEAS LITTLEJOHN went in for lay-up shot, beating Rudy Byron for two pointer in Tiger-Rider struggle.



THE GAME with Roosevelt was a "hair raiser"; even though the Riders earned two points at the gun, Tech won, 57 to 56.

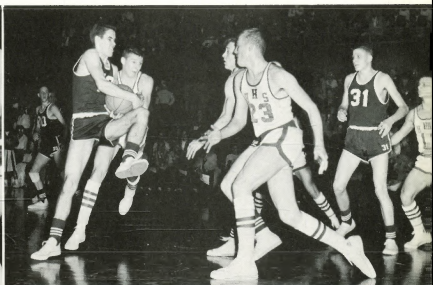




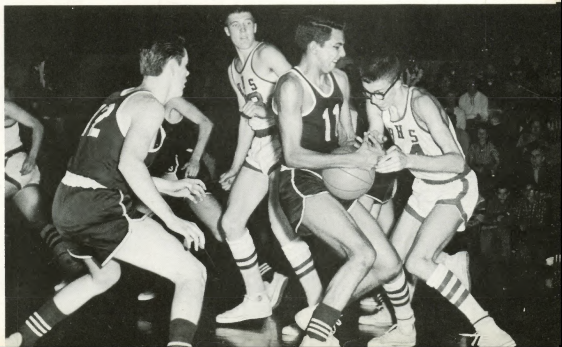
TO BEGIN THE SEASON, the A and B squads had a "pre-season warm-up."



DELEAS LITTLEJOHN, number 25, tried a pass but was covered by Andy Toren, of H.H.S.



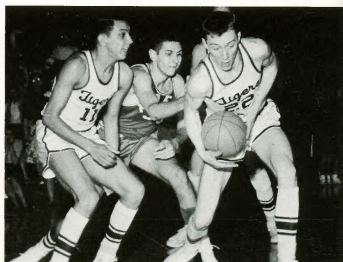
STAN BAFIA FOUGHT with Wildcat Bill Atkins for the ball under the H.H.S. offensive board.



DETERMINATION on the part of Jorge Ortega secured the ball in the ruffle with the Wildcats.



EFFORTS BY TOM Elman and Coach George Bereolos to console Stan Bafia tell the story of a hard and well-fought battle nearly won; in the first game of the Sectionals, Washington Senators began their 1960 State Championship march by a 54-50 victory over the Tigers.



PAT MIKULSKI recovered rebound from Ed Kopach with an assist by Jorge Orregon.

*Good Sectional Play Brought Back*

*Memories Twenty Years Old*







## 1940 — INDIANA STATE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

FIRST ROW, left to right: J. W. Thomas, Dick Haack, captain, Stanley Shimala, Lou Birkett, coach, Bobby Kramer, Mike Bicanic, John Gaul.

SECOND ROW: F. E. Benson, former Tech director, Johnny Kielbowicz, Dick Smith, Bob Haack, Joe Abatie, A. J. Zimmermann, faculty manager.

PLAYERS FROM THE 1940 Tech team and players from the 1960 Tech team look with pride at the picture of 1940 Tech State championship team. Members of the 1940 team are, seated, left to right, Dick Haack, Bob Kramer, John Thomas. Standing are Pat Mikulski, Tom Elman, Dave Anderson.

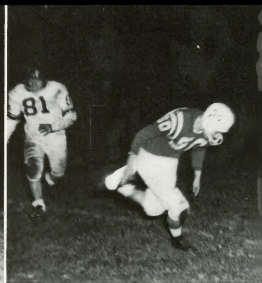


## 1960

TWENTY YEARS AFTER WINNING the State Basketball Crown, the Tiger team of 1940 was reunited when they attended the 1960 Sportsmanship Banquet.

FIRST ROW, left to right: John Thomas, Dick Haack, Stanley Shimala, Bobby Kramer, Mike Bicanic, and John Gaul.

SECOND ROW: John Kielbowicz, Bob Haack, and Joe Abatie. Dick Smith was absent. Mr. Benson is retired and living in California. Coach Birkett is deceased. Mr. Zimmermann is retired and living in Ohio.



THE 1959-60 HOMECOMING game revealed great Tiger spirit, in spite of a 38 to 6 loss to East Chicago Washington.

## High Grade Tiger



"Lanny get out there and fight."





THE DAY OF THE football game against the Hammond High Wildcats, many girls displayed their school spirit by putting "TECH" and "BEAT H.H.S." lettering on the back of their blouses.

## *Spirit was Displayed on the Gridiron*

PLAYERS ON THE SIDE line watched impatiently the struggle between the Tigers and the Senators.



NEW CHEERLEADER Walt Richardson entertained the crowd at Tech's first pep assembly.



## Pat Williford was Queen at Homecoming



HOMECOMING CANDIDATES were chosen from various clubs; then the student body chose the Homecoming Queen and her court for the Homecoming game with East Chicago Washington. From left to right: Donna Trigg, Georgene Andres, Betty Pigg, Deanna Mote, Connie Malkewicz, Joyce Martin, Gloria Minard, Barbara Djenka, Connie Dec, and Pat Williford.



STAN BAFIA, president of Tech's Letterman's Club, crowned Pat Williford the Homecoming Queen. Pat is a junior and was chosen from a group of ten other candidates.



PAT WILLIFORD, HOMECOMING QUEEN, and her court, left to right, Gloria Minard, Deanna Mote, Joyce Martin, and Donna Trigg.

HOMECOMING BONFIRE warmed spirits of Tech Tigers before Washington match.

AFTER THE HOMECOMING PARADE, the crowd met in back of Tech for the bonfire. Here the Cheerleaders led the crowd in cheers as a prelude to our tussle with East Chicago Washington.





HAMMOND TECH TIGERS were introduced by coming through the Tiger's ring onto the field before the Homecoming game with East Chicago Washington.



OVER NINETY cars entered the Homecoming parade. Pictured here are two entries.



JUDY SOUTH (above) and Bob Herrin (below) had the best decorated cars and tied for the first place in the 1959 Homecoming Parade.



## VARSITY FOOTBALL



Dick Lewis, H.B.  
senior, 150 lbs.

### FOOTBALL COACHES

Left to right: Mr. Smith, Mr. Bereolos,  
Mr. Carlson, Mr. Waite.



David Carlson, Q.B.  
senior, 148 lbs.

Robert Cherry, H.B.  
junior, 158 lbs.

Larry Copp, E.  
senior, 145 lbs.

Donald Crouch, T.  
senior, 170 lbs.

Wendell Donelson, E.  
senior, 168 lbs.

James Fanning, T.  
junior, 163 lbs.

Jan Gardner, F.B.  
senior, 166 lbs.

Robert Herrin, G.  
junior, 175 lbs.

Steve Hoemann, E.  
senior, 157 lbs.

Ray Johnston, T.  
senior, 179 lbs.

William Kinkade, H.B.  
junior, 135 lbs.

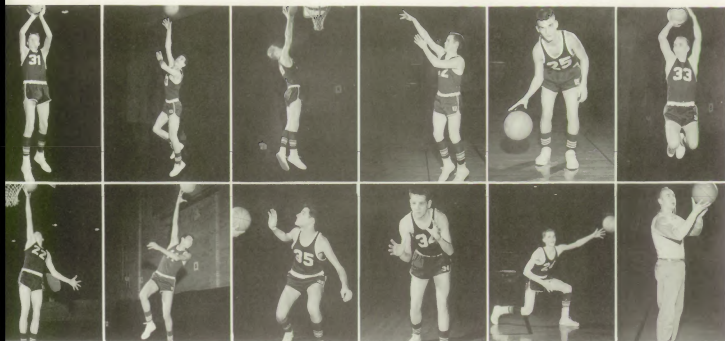
Willard Littlejohn, F.B.  
senior, 155 lbs.

Ron Kobenhorst, T.  
senior, 212 lbs.

Robert Stout, C.  
senior, 156 lbs.







Dave Anderson, F.  
junior, 6'1½"

Stanley Bafia, G.  
senior, 6'

Tom Elman, C.  
senior, 6'2½"

Arnold Fentress, G.  
senior, 5'6"

Deleas Littlejohn, G.  
sophomore, 5'6"

Willard Littlejohn, G.  
senior, 5'10"

Pat Mikulski, F.  
junior, 6'2"

Jorge Ortegon, F.  
junior, 6'½"

Don Poole, C.  
junior, 6'4"

Ronnie Walsh, C.  
sophomore, 6'2"

Don Wright, G.  
junior, 5'10"

Coach Dale Vieau



BASKETBALL MANAGERS  
Claude Wozniak and Wayne Austin



Coach George Bereolos



## VARSITY BASKETBALL

FIRST ROW, left to right: Coach George Bereolos, D. Littlejohn, Bafia, Fentress, Ortegon, W. Littlejohn, Coach Dale Vieau.

SECOND ROW: Austin, assistant manager, J. Anderson, D. Anderson, Poole, Kuc, Elman, Mikulski, Wozniak, manager.



## B-TEAM FOOTBALL

FRONT ROW, left to right: P. Navarro, Williams, Fentress, Lukowski, Halla, Miller, Hemphill, R. Navarro.

SECOND ROW: Lacy, Balka, Atkins, Watson, Kiser, Holsclaw, Swentko, Orange.

THIRD ROW: Horvatch, Carlson, Elliott, Watters, Florence, Cantway, Richardson, Merchant.



## FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

FIRST ROW, left to right: Uranesvich, manager, Cameron, Wagner, Marvel, Swindle, Wing, Kolbus, Cross, Warmelink, Mikulski, Hicks, Teller, Gillian, DeKoter, manager.

SECOND ROW: Brown, Galloway, Szalona, Austin, Graham, Ramesnik, Shaw, Olszanski, Snow, Rowe, Folta, Terry, Hill, Kane, Thompson, manager.

THIRD ROW: Jewett, Barney, Elkins, Crouch, DeRolf, Pleasant, Ferrell, Slaman, Presky, Rush, Smith, Hampsten, Robert, Olawson.



## B-TEAM BASKETBALL

FIRST ROW, left to right: Smith, Faight, Walsh, Kuc, Kiser, Doell, Byczko, Sudlak.

SECOND ROW: Coach Dale Vieau, O'Neal, William, Novak, Wright, Czarnet, Milanowski, Zimmerman, Ellis, Devine.

## FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

FIRST ROW, left to right: Folta, Cross, Kinley, Smith, DeRolf.

SECOND ROW: Coach Carlson, Warmelink, Rowe, Brown, Powell, Pleasant.

THIRD ROW: Teller, manager, Florer, O'Dea, Robert, Garza, Mikulski, manager.



## VARSITY TRACK

FIRST ROW, left to right: Peifer, Barney, Cherry, Powell, Williams, Milanowski, Navarro, Thon, Boyd.

SECOND ROW: Golem, Kinkade, Florence, Gillard, Wright, Crouch, Kiser, Bal-ka.

THIRD ROW: Timmons, manager, Push-chor, Elman, Mikulski, Navarro, Simon, Wilson, manager.



## FROSH-SOPH TRACK

FIRST ROW, left to right: Marvel, Schaw, Graham, Reece, Olszanski, Gragido.

SECOND ROW: O'Neal, Tellez, Torres, Richardson, Smith, Bell, Frank.

THIRD ROW: Elliot, Ortegon, Ferrell, Snow, Duvall, Warmelink.

FOURTH ROW: Garza, Watson, Novak, Corneli, O'Dea.



## VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY

FIRST ROW, left to right: Austin, Navarro, Gilliard, Wright, Fentress, Bozack, Machaj, Peifer, manager.

SECOND ROW: Coach Dale Vieau, Wright, Doell, LeBouef, Faight, Balka, Elman.

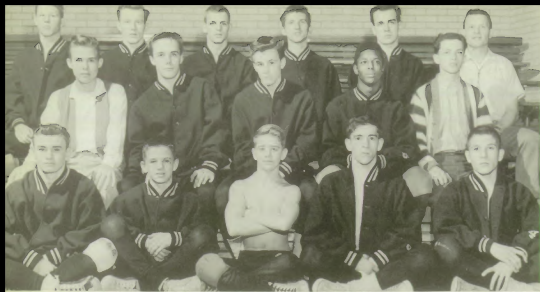


## FROSH-SOPH CROSS-COUNTRY

LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Dale Vieau, Boggess, Gragido, Thon, Seljan, Milanowski, Hicks, Boyd, Hozzu, Hooper.







## VARSITY WRESTLING

FIRST ROW, left to right: Zyzanski, Cameron, Daum, Cokenour, Lewallen.

SECOND ROW: Wilson, manager, Bergner, Klein, Barney, Racien, manager.

THIRD ROW: Hoemann, Donelson, Crouch, Marvel, Elkins, Mr. Paul Hoemann, coach.

## WRESTLING RESERVES

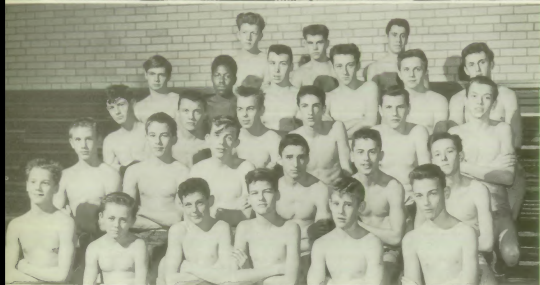
FIRST ROW, left to right: Housley, Dec, De-Koker, Bianucci, Dudley, Memmering.

SECOND ROW: Reece, Hoffman, Timmons, Marvel, Lukowski, Conover.

THIRD ROW: Arndt, Watters, Foster, Thon, Fentress, Melton.

FOURTH ROW: Rush, Galloway, Ferrell, Watson, Balka, Elliott.

FIFTH ROW: Lacy, Oney, Mattingly.



BILL MARVEL, 138 pound class junior, placed third in the Indiana State Wrestling meet at Indianapolis and second in the Conference, in the Sectionals, and in the Regionals. He finished the season with 19 matches won and 5 lost.



## LETTERMEN'S CLUB

FRONT ROW, left to right: Borbely, sergeant-at-arms; Lewis, treasurer; Bafia, president; Donelson, vice-president; Fentress, secretary.

SECOND ROW: Raceina, Peifer, Littlejohn, Lukowski, Flaris, Thomas, Ellis, Wozniak, Klein, Zyzanski.

THIRD ROW: Austin, Bozak, Wright, Herrin, Gardner, Kinkade, D. Carlson, Cherry, T. Carlson, Machaj.

FOURTH ROW: Johnson, Stout, Elman, Mikulski, Poole, Ortegón, Hoemann, Crouch, Littlejohn, Lewallen.

## VARSITY BASEBALL

FIRST ROW, left to right: Larry Copp, Ron Wright, Merrill Hundley, Phil Koss, Gene Zyzanski, Deleas Littlejohn, and Ron Sudlak, manager.

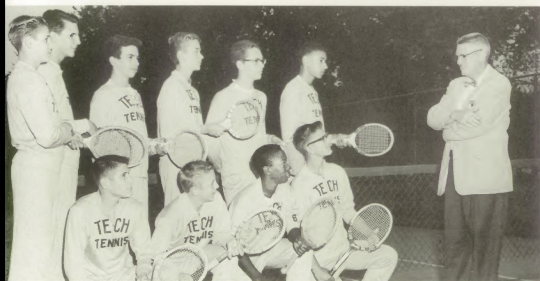
SECOND ROW: Coach Dale Vieau, Wayne Austin, manager, Ron Dekolf, Stan Bafia, Wendell Doneison, Dave Anderson, Jorge Orregon, Steve Hoemann, Ray Johnson, and the Rev. Robert Dotley, trainer.



## B-TEAM BASEBALL

FIRST ROW, left to right: Faught, Foltz, Austr, Ryzewski, Rutz, Chapin, Fentress, Thompson.

SECOND ROW: Czarnik, Holsclaw, Teller, manager, Coach Vieau, Mikulski, Arnt, manager, Thurman, Cantway, Byczko.



## TENNIS

FIRST ROW, left to right: Lewallen, Cramer, Devine, Teroock, Coach Parson.

SECOND ROW: Ellis, Smith, Broadwell, Golem, Bjork, Rowe.

## GOLF

LEFT TO RIGHT: Thomas, Hemphill, B. Bednar, Carlson, Machaj, B. Bednar, Coach Carlson.





**CHEERLEADERS** Marilyn Mullen, captain; Donna Trigg, Mary Ellen Misner, Linda Black, secretary-treasurer; Linda Peifer.



**B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS**

LEFT TO RIGHT: Nina Nimerala, Georgia Fulkerson, Joann Gretz, Connie Pentress, and Penny Musser.

**OUTSTANDING ATHLETES FOR 1960**

LEFT TO RIGHT: Pentress, cross-country; Klein and Hoemann, wrestling; Elman, track; Bafia, baseball and basketball; Carlson, golf. Not pictured is Jan Gardner, football.



**MOST OUTSTANDING ATHLETES FOR 1960**  
Steve Hoemann and Stanley Bafia

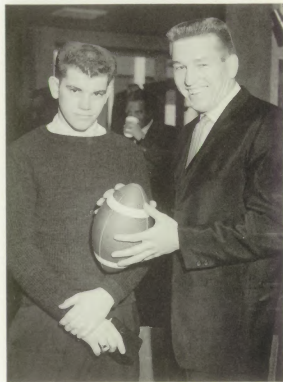






TOM COMERON, FRESHMAN, wrestled a Crown Point senior for his first loss of the season. He won six out of seven matches and tied one.

TECH TIMES SPORTS EDITOR for the junior staff, Gary Oney interviewed John Unitas, quarterback of the two-time champion Baltimore Colts. John Unitas talked at a high school press conference with reporters and football players from several Hammond high schools. Eberhard Guenther, *Tech Times* senior sports editor, took the picture. The story was written up in *The Tech Times* by Eberhard Guenther and Gary Oney; it received one of the year's "best story" awards.



WENDELL DONELSON HELPED Arnold Fren-tress on with his jacket as the two players tried on new baseball uniforms. Managers Ron Sudlak and Richard Teller look on.



*Three faces in a moment together —  
John Collins, Vicky Schiltz, Dick Tucker  
are a symbol: Faces together become  
one face — The Tech student, 1960.*





Adams, Mary Ellen  
 Ahrendt, Lucille Mae  
 Arcella, Elizabeth Helen  
 Arndt, John Thomas  
 Bafia, Stanley A.



Baran, Richard Wallace  
 Barnes, Josie Lee  
 Beavers, Linda Joanne  
 Bebenek, Nancy Lee  
 Beck, William Lee



Bednar, Robert George  
 Begala, Eleanor Anne  
 Bergner, Lawrence Eugene  
 Beyler, Patricia Ann  
 Black, Carol Sue



Blackstone, Karen Sue  
 Bliss, Darrell John  
 Bodie, Maureen  
 Bogielczyk, Carol Eleanor  
 Bojda, Richard Stanley



Bozack, Nancy Elaine  
 Bozack, Samuel, Jr.  
 Brakley, Joyce Arleen  
 Brandenburg, Shirley Marie  
 Bruner, Robert A.



Burbridge, Jack Ray  
 Burnette, Marie Helen  
 Carlson, David Michael  
 Chandler, Mary Elizabeth  
 Charles, Larry Gene

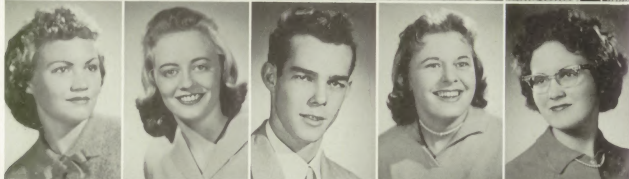




Clark, Sandra Lee  
Cochran, Judith Marie  
Collins, John Darryl  
Conley, Sharon Kaye  
Consoer, Margaret Ann



Cotterell, Dannie Ray  
Crook, Ralph Wayne  
Crouch, Donald Robert  
Curtis, Judy  
Dancho, Paul Joseph



Danforth, Kay Lou  
Dec, Constance Marie  
Derflinger, James Edward  
Dlugokinski, Margaret Marie  
Doan, Nancy Jane



Donelson, Wendell Barnum  
Donnelly, Mary Kathryn  
Dougherty, Patricia Diana  
Downen, Leslie Earl  
Duda, Dennis Paul



Dutcher, George  
Elman, Thomas Wayne  
Evans, Rosemary  
Felty, Linda Lue  
Fentress, Arnold Stewart



Flaris, Anthony Steven  
Fowler, Jim Wayne  
Frederick, Joyce Dean  
Furlong, Barbara Jean  
Garay, Marlene Esther

Gardner, Jan Michael  
 Gerasin, Elaine  
 Gordon, Patricia Wanda  
 Gourley, Karen Sue  
 Gretz, Carol Diane



Guenther, Eberhard Martin  
 Hampsten, Patricia Ellen  
 Harris, Sandra  
 Harvey, Charlotte Marie  
 Hayden, Danny Lynn



Hendrix, Kay Ellen  
 Hoemann, Steven Paul  
 Hofferth, Gerald Gordon  
 Hollibaugh, Gary Brent  
 Howerton, Robert Melvin



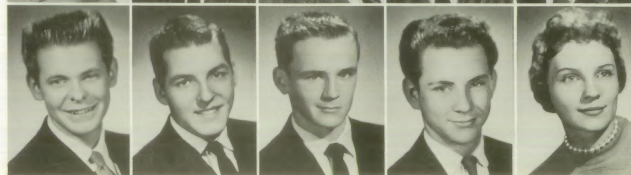
Huddleston, Robert Eugene  
 Hudson, Jimmy Eugene  
 Huntington, Roger Nelson  
 Jacusis, Paul Raymond  
 Jallo, Betty Jean



Jallo, Kathleen Marie  
 Johnson, Raymond Gordon  
 Johnston, Danny Owen  
 Joros, James Kent  
 Kalbac, Ronald Edward



Kammer, John N.  
 Kazmer, Philip Louis  
 Klein, Raymond Edward  
 Knight, Richard Foster  
 Koi, Lillian







Kottka, Arthur David  
Kozuch, Irene Rose  
Kretz, Donald Richard  
Krug, Robert Alan  
Last, Janice Anne



Lee, Karen  
Lewandowski, Dolores  
Lewis, Richard Lee  
Link, Geneva  
Littlejohn, Willard O'Neal



Logsdon, Joyce Gene  
Lorange, Carole Ann  
Love, Olivia  
Lukowski, Larry Allen  
McCann, John Charles



McClellan, John Wesley  
McCoy, Gerald Charles  
McKinley, Patricia  
Malkewicz, Connie  
Mattocks, Marilyn Kaye



Melton, Walter Ray  
Michalski, Thomas Joseph  
Michnal, Dennis Walter  
Minard, Gloria Ruth  
Morse, Hannah Louise



Moulesong, David William  
Mounts, Douglas  
Mullen, Marilyn Jo  
Musser, William G.  
Myers, Galvin Walter

Nagy, Ann Marie  
 Nagy, Elizabeth  
 Nearen, Mollie Lee  
 Nevers, Pamela Jean  
 Nichols, Donald Richard



Nicpon, Jack  
 Nolan, Elizabeth Irene  
 Ondra, Ronald Dale  
 Overmeyer, Lois Marie  
 Owens, Carolyn Jean



Paris, Ralph Douglas  
 Pawlowski, Edward Manfred  
 Pigg, Betty Lou  
 Polak, John Arthur, Jr.  
 Pomonis, Cynthia Leona



Potter, Clifford Elden  
 Priest, Luther Wayne  
 Primich, Joan Evelyn  
 Ptak, Donna  
 Pulkowski, Barbara Marie



Pulkowski, Judith Ann  
 Pullo, Richard Louis  
 Raceina, Vincent Ronald  
 Ramsey, Sharon Sue  
 Risberg, Ronald James



Robbins, Clarence Emmet  
 Robenhorst, Ronald Leroy  
 Rogers, Marilyn Kaye  
 Rowe, Larry  
 Rowe, Robert Alan





Rutkowski, Irene Alice  
Rutkowski, Marilyn Jean  
Saberniak, Kenneth Clarence  
Sackville, Richard James  
Saffrahn, Fred Carl



Salmon, Kenneth Joseph  
Sargent, Teddy Hugh  
Schabel, Lynda  
Schlitz, Victoria Renette  
Schu, William Charles



Schwingendorf, Anita  
Shephard, Judy Lynn  
Slosser, Mary Delphine  
Smeberg, Janet Ann  
South, Judith Ann



Speaks, Darlene Kay  
Stelow, Larry Richard  
Stout, Robert Gale, Jr.  
Strain, Glenys Mary  
Surovek, Helen Cecilia



Szymaszek, Thomas L.  
Szyndrowski, Richard D.  
Tessman, Janice Marie  
Thebault, Barbara Jean  
Thompson, Larry Eugene



Timmons, Joseph Gillard  
Timperley, Priscilla Agnes  
Toler, Charles Monroe  
Trigg, Donna Jean  
Troyan, Daniel Julius



Urbanczyk, Richard Joseph  
 Urbanczyk, Ronald Joseph  
 VanVleet, Robert Charles  
 Wallace, Larry Gene  
 Werner, Thomas Michael



West, Carl  
 Widuger, Erland Alfred  
 Wilson, Larry  
 Winarski, John  
 Wozniak, Edward Henry



Zvyak, Andrew  
 Zyzanski, Eugene Carl



#### GRADUATING SENIORS NOT PICTURED

Adams, Ronald William  
 Andres, Georgene Diana  
 Bellamy, Richard Lee  
 Bostright, Carl Richard  
 Bodnar, David Allen  
 Borst, Robert Leland  
 Carpenter, Gerald Edward  
 Cokenour, Dennis Clayton  
 Ferrell, Barbara Sue  
 Fornal, Michael A.  
 Franovich, Donald A.  
 Funk, William Tracy  
 Greatrix, Ruth  
 Huber, Daniel Russell  
 Kelley, Noel Ann  
 Lunsford, Sharon Jean  
 Nolbertowicz, Matt Michael  
 Reed, Mary Fay  
 Shouse, Edward John  
 Smith, Ralph Henry  
 Snyder, Ralph W.  
 Tucker, Richard Dale

The Senior Class gave "The Halloween Party" to which the Junior Class was invited.

The Senior Class also had a Senior Dress-Up Day and a Senior Dinner, both of which were June 1, 1960. The Senior Dinner was in the Tech Cafeteria.

The Senior Class Day was June 2, 1960. There was an assembly honoring the Seniors. Their wills and prophecies were read at this assembly.

Baccalaureate Services were June 5, 1960, at 2 p.m. in the Auditorium. The service was conducted by the Rev. Archie Mackey, of the First Christian Church.

Commencement exercises for the Senior Class were Thursday, June 9, at 8 P.M. The speaker for Commencement was Mr. Edgar Smith, Director of Inspection Division of the Indiana Department of Public Instruction.

The officers of the Senior Class were: Williard Littlejohn, president; Stanley Bafia, vice-president; Joanne Beavers, secretary; Kay Danforth, treasurer; and Donna Trigg; social chairman.

The Senior sponsors were Miss Mildred Peehl and Mr. Joseph Esterhay.



## SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

SEATED, left to right: Kay Danforth, treasurer; Joanne Beavers, secretary;  
Donna Trigg, social chairman.  
STANDING: Willard Littlejohn, president, and Stan Bafia, vice-president.



Sharon Ramsey — Geography Club  
 Stan Bafia — Tech Letterman's Club  
 Tom Elman — Tech Letterman's Club  
 Mary Slosser — Geography Club



Donna Trieg — D.A.R.  
 Sam Bozack — Drama, Tech Little Theatre  
 Betty Pigg — F.T.A.




Ralph Crook — Music  
 Donna Ptak — Newspaper, Speech  
 Bob Bednar — Music  
 Olivia Love — Newspaper, Nurses Club

## Seniors




Joanne Beavers — Chart  
 John Collins — Band  
 Paul Dancho — Music  
 Marilyn Rogers — Chart, Valedictorian






Steve Hoemann — Scholarship, Student Council, Speech  
 John Kammer — Scholarship  
 Gloria Minard — Drama, Tech Little Theatre  
 Liz Arcella — Salutatorian



Judy Cochran — Betty Crocker Award  
 Margaret Dlugokinski — Pep Club  
 Pat Dougherty — Art  
 Bill Beck — Glider Club, Stamp Club

*Outstanding*



Betty Jallo — Attendance  
 Jerry Carpenter — Attendance  
 Kathy Jallo — Attendance  
 Nancy Bozack — Attendance

*in 1960*



## JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

JUNIOR CLASS officers are, from left to right, Tom Davies, president; Karen Saberniak, social chairman; Bill Peifer, treasurer; Jim Lewallen, vice-president; and Kay Berzinis, secretary.

The Junior Class started the year with a party, "An Evening Around The World," on January 27, 1960, inviting the Senior Class.

The Junior Class also sponsored the Junior — Senior Prom on May 13, 1960, at Madura's Danceland. The theme of the Prom was "Mystic Evening." The music was by Mickey Islay and his orchestra.

Officers were Tom Davies, president; Jim Lewallen, vice-president; Kay Berzinis, secretary; Bill Peifer, treasurer; Karen Saberniak, social chairman.

The sponsors were Miss Vera Eastwood and Mr. Gerald Kackley.

The class colors were orchid and white. The class flower was the carnation.



Adams, Dennis  
Albrecht, Robert  
Aldrin, Richard  
Alexander, Jule  
Allison, Kenny  
Andell, Bob  
Anderson, Arnold  
Anderson, Dave



Anderson, John  
Ashford, Shirley  
Ashton, Bill  
Austin, Wayne  
Bach, Dina  
Baker, Marion  
Balio, John  
Balka, Ronald



Ball, Mike  
Ballou, Betty  
Baradzic, Richard  
Barroszek, Ken  
Bastian, Jerry  
Beck, Rosemary  
Bell, Edith  
Bertrand, Marcia



Berzinia, Kay  
Bielak, Jerry  
Bien, Patricia  
Biggerstaff, Nancy  
Bjork, Don  
Black, Arthur  
Black, Linda  
Black, Sandy



Blankenship, Floyd  
Bociask, Dolores  
Bodnar, Kathy  
Bogielis, Ed  
Bohlen, James  
Bonavoglia, Charlene  
Borem, Larry  
Boren, Peggy



Bowman, Barbara  
Boyd, Ronald  
Brehmer, Butch  
Brewer, Tom  
Brietze, Allen  
Brimbury, Lynn  
Brown, Jay  
Brown, Melvin



Brownell, Gene  
Brunner, Grace  
Bryant, Peggy  
Buckley, John  
Buczynski, Dianne  
Buehler, Sharon  
Burbridge, Pam  
Burbridge, Terry



Burton, Jerry  
Cahill, Melodye  
Cano, Mary  
Carlson, James  
Carroll, Janet  
Castelo, Lynn  
Castro, Al  
Chandler, Gwen



Chavez, Lulabelle  
Cheek, Farrell  
Cherry, Bob  
Chumbley, Sandra  
Clark, Valerie  
Cole, Beverly  
Coleman, Shelley  
Conover, Duane



Connelly, Linda  
Conner, Tom  
Copp, Larry  
Cotter, Chris  
Cox, Anita  
Crouse, Charles  
Cubit, Thomas  
Cummins, Cathy



Czerwonka, John  
Davies, Tom  
Daum, Larry  
Deen, Sharon  
Deering, Ed  
DeMass, Joy  
Dembowski, Henry  
Devine, Emmitt



DeVries, Dan  
Dietzen, Gerald  
Djenka, Barbara  
Dlugokinski, Estelle  
Doell, Bob  
Downs, Wayne  
Drutis, Pat  
Duckett, Bill



Dursakovich, Dave  
Dutcher, George  
Earl, Herbert  
Eaton, Judy  
Eder, Ken  
Edwards, Percy  
Ellis, George  
Engel, Mary



Erb, Dave  
Everley, Marsha  
Fanning, Jim  
Faught, Claude  
Febles, Carlos  
Feller, Gene  
Fehring, Roger  
Fenstermaker, Jack



Fentress, Dave  
Ferguson, Dale  
Fidler, Jim  
Florence, Dale  
Foreman, Tom  
Foster, Sue  
Foust, Bill  
Fox, Richard



Frank, Leroy  
Fraser, Robert  
Frejek, Joseph  
Fullgraf, Judy  
Funderburg, Jack  
Gadiab, John  
Garcia, Essie  
Garcia, Joe



Garnett, Jaunita  
Garza, Anavilia  
Gawlinski, Jim  
Geeve, Bill  
Gerasin, Jo Ann  
Germek, Judy  
Giba, Roger  
Gibson, Janice



Gillard, Jim  
Gooding, Roger  
Gora, Angeline  
Gordon, Barbara  
Gordon, Jim  
Gragido, William  
Graves, Judy  
Gray, Bill





Greer, Dennis  
Gresko, Thomas  
Halla, Joe  
Harnsell, Sandy  
Haworth, Rose  
Henderson, William  
Hendon, Sue  
Henning, Laurie



Henson, Della  
Herrin, Robert  
Hicks, Richard  
Hinkel, Wanda  
Hoffman, Donna  
Holclaw, John  
Hoolahan, Maureen  
Hooper, Anna



Horbetich, Tom  
Horton, Harold  
Howard, Ron  
Howell, Ross  
Hritz, Paul  
Hudak, Vincent  
Hudkins, Don  
Hudspeth, Paula



Hundley, Merrill  
Hurley, Sharon  
Imrich, Dolores  
Ingram, Pam  
Jamrose, Barbara  
Japkowski, Gene  
Jatin, Richard  
Jenkins, Judy



Johnson, Pat  
Jones, Lawrence  
Junkin, Jim  
Jurgens, Rich  
Kajdi, Louise  
Kamiski, Bob  
Kammer, Sharon  
Kelley, Bob



Kendrick, Bill  
Kennedy, Myron  
Kerr, Barbara  
Kestner, Carol  
Kinkade, Bill  
Kinkade, Reggie  
Kiser, Kenny  
Klein, Elaine



Kolaisen, Pat  
Kornes, Larry  
Koss, Phil  
Kotul, John  
Kuc, Joseph  
Kulik, Ken  
Kurzeja, Cindy  
Kuschel, Ted



Lakatos, Charles  
Lauerma, Ray  
Lazowski, Jack  
Leader, Laura  
LeBoeuf, Joe  
Lewallen, Jim  
Lewandowski, Linda  
Lichte, Jack



Link, Elsie  
Littlejohn, Deleas  
Loudermilk, Bill  
Lovvo, Donald  
Lusk, Bob  
Luther, Sharon  
Lyons, Paul  
Lytle, Betty

McMurray, Twila  
MacArthur, Jerry  
Machaj, John  
Maksymczak, Dee  
Malerich, Homer  
Marlow, Andy  
Martin, Joyce  
Martin, Linda



Marvel, Bill  
Marvel, Larry  
Matlock, Jim  
Mattingly, Bob  
Mattocks, Joyce  
Mauger, Elmer  
Mecysne, Marlene  
Melton, William



Merchant, Robert  
Metors, Gerald  
Michael, Jerry  
Michalak, James  
Michalik, Barbara  
Michalski, Dolly  
Mikulski, Pat  
Military, Sam



Miller, Art  
Miller, Ronald  
Miller, Vivian  
Mills, Judy  
Mis, Karen  
Miskin, Joyce  
Misner, Mary Ellen  
Mitchell, Dave



Modrak, Bob  
Molenda, Carolyn  
Moore, Sandy  
Moore, Trudy  
Mores, Dennis  
Morrison, Ralph  
Mosca, Carmelo  
Moser, Mack



Moss, Dave  
Mote, Deanna  
Mouleason, Ralph  
Mucha, Carol  
Myaliwy, Henry  
Nabors, Diana  
Nabors, Judy  
Navarro, Ted



Neal, Charles  
Nelson, Bill  
Nickson, Jack  
Nimerala, Nina  
Nisevich, Judy  
Nissan, George  
Novak, Henry  
O'Brian, Mike



Odle, Ron  
Ondas, Tom  
Oney, Gary  
Oregon, Jorge  
Ostroski, Robert  
Ostrov, Mike  
Paipko, Herman  
Painter, Jim



Papa, Anna  
Papp, Donna  
Papp, Paulette  
Patton, Jerry  
Peifer, Bill  
Peifer, Linda  
Perz, Mike  
Peters, Joan







Peters, John  
Peterson, Bill  
Petrosky, Dave  
Pettigrew, Lillian  
Petty, Danny  
Phelps, Charles  
Poole, Don  
Posey, Jean



Pranger, Sharon  
Preiss, Richard  
Preston, Donna  
Pushckor, Frank  
Pyle, Brenda  
Quesada, Rosie  
Rakoczy, Sandy  
Ray, Ann



Reed, Verna  
Reeder, Melvin  
Regnier, Ron  
Ribicki, Ruth  
Richardson, Cecil  
Richardson, Dick  
Richeson, Walt  
Riebe, Lucy



Rietman, John  
Ripsey, Charles  
Roadman, Wilson  
Robley, Kathy  
Romano, Frankie  
Romano, Russ  
Rose, Chuck  
Rose, Jerry



Rosenberg, Alan  
Roth, Rex  
Rowe, Jerry  
Rowe, Ron  
Rudelius, Bill  
Rueth, Lorrie  
Rumbut, Carl  
Ryan, Crystal



Rzonca, Janet  
Rzonca, Tom  
Saberniak, Karen  
Sajilyk, Jerry  
Sanders, Ken  
Saturday, Jack  
Schatte, Mary Lou  
Scheive, William



Schmidt, Dave  
Schmitt, Linda  
Schmitt, Sandy  
Schutter, Phil  
Seifert, Sandy  
Sell, Dan  
Shank, Allen  
Shelton, Katina



Shofroth, Chuck  
Sikes, David  
Simmons, Arlene  
Simmons, Barbara  
Siw, Ronald  
Sneberg, Bill  
Smiley, Pat  
Smith, Don



Smith, Jerry  
Smith, Ted  
Smoron, Mike  
Snodgrass, Janice  
Snow, Flo  
Solomon, Jimmie  
Soltis, Sam  
Sparks, Jimmy

Spicer, Karen  
Stahl, Beverly  
Stando, Joyce  
Stanutz, Ed  
Steele, Jerry  
Stelow, Carol  
Stricklin, Ted  
Stringer, Pauline



Stump, Eston  
Sudlak, Ron  
Suggs, Roy  
Swentko, Mike  
Swift, Judy  
Swindle, Terra  
Tague, Dennis  
Takas, Don



Tatul, Bob  
Thackerson, Clara  
Thomas, Bud  
Timmons, Jerry  
Timmons, Nancy  
Timperley, Lois  
Trader, Carol  
Trzcinski, Ron



Turner, Larry  
Turnhan, Tom  
Ulfemar, Chris  
Urbanczyk, Ray  
Vaughn, Tom  
Vavrek, John  
Venec, Phyllis  
Wagner, Sherry



Wagner, Ted  
Wahl, Sharon  
Walsh, Ron  
Walworth, Ron  
Warmbier, Ed  
Warren, Charles  
Webber, Janet  
Weidig, John



Wernersbach, Gene  
Whiddon, George  
Whitis, Rosetta  
Williams, Barbara  
Williams, Karen  
Williford, Edward  
Williford, Pat  
Wilson, Adrian



Wilson, Bill  
Wilson, Carlos  
Wilson, Charlotte  
Winders, Ron  
Winebrenner, Sally  
Winters, Gary  
Witham, Thomas  
Wojdyla, Carol



Wolfe, Tim  
Wright, Donald  
Wright, Ronald  
Young, Barbara  
Zabinski, Don  
Zaiac, Kathy  
Zajick, Bob  
Zambo, Shirley



Zimmerman, Dick  
Golem, Bob



# SOPHOMORES



Adams, Cora  
Ahart, Mary  
Alexander, Yvonne  
Allen, Loren  
Allsbury, Joe  
Amenea, Paul  
Anderson, Ethel  
Ashford, James



Atkinson, Lloyd  
Baker, David  
Balka, Ted  
Barasatz, Carol  
Bandwick, Sandra  
Banks, Sherrill  
Barabas, Alex  
Barger, Lawanza



Barnes, Ella  
Barnett, Lloyd  
Batchelor, Ellen  
Bates, Charlene  
Bates, George  
Beason, Jane  
Bednarczyk, Nancy  
Bell, Charles



Bement, Roger  
Bergner, Charles  
Berustak, Joseph  
Bianucci, Alfred  
Boggs, Janet  
Bogielki, Marsha  
Borem, Walt  
Borrue, Toni



Borst, Joyce  
Bottering, Paulette  
Bowles, Ann  
Bozack, Carol  
Briggs, Terry  
Broadwell, Tony  
Brucham, Jimmy  
Bruzan, Kathy



Budzinski, George  
Buhring, Sandy  
Buono, Christina  
Burke, Terry  
Butler, Joyce  
Byezko, Chester  
Call, Celia  
Chalifoux, Claudette



Chapin, Bob  
Chowning, Mary  
Cisco, Sandy  
Claggett, Diane  
Clawson, Tom  
Clark, Betty  
Clark, Larry  
Clements, John



Cochran, Charmaine  
Cole, Willie  
Conley, Mike  
Conway, Michaeline  
Cornell, Lewis  
Cotham, Brenda  
Cramer, Larry  
Crane, Don



Crouch, Ronald  
Crum, Shirley  
Cumming, Barbara  
Cuder, Rosalind  
Czarnik, Joe  
Daniel, Lagaly  
Dauksza, Judy  
Davies, Beverly



DeArmond, Norma  
Dec, James  
Deering, Sharon  
DeGard, John  
Dembowski, Pam  
Demencius, Dick  
Demianisk, George  
Derolf, Ronald



Douglas, Alice  
Devrowski, Mike  
Drew, Carol  
Dropatch, Mike  
Dross, Joe  
Dudley, Sandra  
Duncan, JoAnn  
Dunivant, Gene

Duvall, Carmen  
Earl, Donna  
Eder, Ed  
Elliot, Robert  
Erickson, Ray  
Ekins, Gary  
Evans, Barbara  
Evans, Ruth

Eveland, Bill  
Everly, Dwight  
Fentress, Connie  
Fentress, Jim  
Ferrell, Sue  
Flavaus, Nancy  
Florer, Ed  
Flores, Toney

Forrester, Roy  
Foster, Sheila  
Franks, Robert  
Fredianelli, Don  
Fredianelli, John  
Frostick, Sandy  
Fuller, Carole  
Fultz, Joan

Funn, Bill  
Gajdik, Bob  
Galster, Charlotte  
Garcia, Graciela  
Garza, Juan  
Garry, Claudia  
Gilbert, Jane  
Golonbeck, Maureen

Gooding, Judith  
Goreck, Ann  
Gragido, Bob  
Gary, Robert  
Green, Sandy  
Gregas, Kathy  
Gretz, Joann  
Gross, Paul

Grubbs, Bonnie  
Hall, John  
Hampsten, Sharon  
Harney, Edward  
Harney, Jim  
Harris, Bob  
Hartlerode, Earl  
Hartsell, Jones

Hausenfeck, Sallie  
Helmer, Arthur  
Hemphill, Norman  
Hepler, Mary  
Hick, Rae  
Hildreth, Verdell  
Hines, Carol  
Hlatko, Marilyn

Hluska, Sandy  
Hoffman, Joe  
Holder, Judy  
Holland, Dolores  
Homola, Charles  
Howard, Bob  
Howard, Buddy  
Howard, Charles

Howard, Garland  
Hough, Bill  
Housley, Bob  
Hoyson, Linda  
Hull, Joan  
Hurley, Nettie  
Ingram, Richard  
Jackson, Bonnie





Jackson, James  
Jackson, Roselyn  
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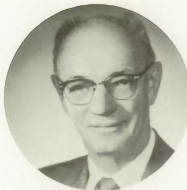
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FOURTH ROW: Fentress, Krug, Wallace, Lape, Saberniak, Hollibaugh, Peters, Ondas, Burcham, Bojda.

FIFTH ROW: Elman, Bafia, Crouch, Toler, Werner, Howard, Hofferth, Michnal, Saffrahn.



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THIRD ROW: Gorecki, Berzinis, Bien, Venecz, Garza, Croker.



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FIFTH ROW: Stiller, Morse, York, Galster, Bozack, Kaminski, Germek, Mis.





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SECOND ROW: D. Papp, C. Gretz, Black, J. Gretz, L. Timperley, Tessman, P. Timperley, Banks, Brown, Kozuch, Mulvihill.

THIRD ROW: J. Papp, Orth, Musser, Chumbley, Beyler, Bates, Martin, Collins, Winders, Thorek, Croyle, Barnet, Borst, Shuter, Jones, Burbridge, Borst, Danforth, Garay, Rippy, Widuger.

FOURTH ROW: Roback, DiArmand, Stelow, Lakatos, Phillips, Schaw, Last, Seeley, Banaszak, Bergner, McClellan, Wozniak, Neal, Solomon, Kingma, Mr. Robinson and Mr. Michaels, instructors, Johnston, Morrison, Greer.





## PEP BAND

STANDING, left: Seeley, Bergner.  
SITTING, front, left to right: Solomon, Collins,  
Winders.  
BACK ROW: Greer, Wozniak, Widuger.



WINNERS AT THE District Solo and Ensemble Contest at Portage Township High School, February 6, 1960, were first row, left to right: Gretz, J. Papp, D. Papp, and second row, Mulvihill, Orth, Mote, Davies, Musser, Misner, Black, Webber. Solo award winners were Musser, Mulvihill. Flute trio winners were Mote, Davies, Webber. Clarinet winners were Orth, J. Papp, Gretz. Clarinet trio winners were Misner, Black, D. Papp. Not pictured was Beth Morrison, trombone solo winner.





## CHOIR

FIRST ROW, left to right: Williams, Lewandowski, Greatrix, Blackstone, DeMass, Nolan, Garcia, South, Buczynski, Michalski, Deen, Moore, Lunsford, Overmeyer.  
 SECOND ROW: Mullen, Quarrier, Siefert, Nisevich, Zambo, Ballou, Brakley, Brimbury, Peters, Robley, Donnelly, Pomonix, Jallo.  
 THIRD ROW: Lyons, Petroskey, Young, Brownwell, Lashbrook, Burchell, Orenick, Karnafel, Hudking, Crook, Wilber, Foreman.  
 FOURTH ROW: Burbridge, Ball, Dancho, Vavrek, Conners, Boblen, Buckstaber, Howerton, Bednar, Parker, Davies.



## CHOIR OFFICERS

STANDING, left to right: Snodgrass, treasurer; Mullen, secretary; Crook, vice-president; Dancho, sergeant-at-arms.  
 SEATED: Bednar, president.

## ACCOMPANIANISTS

Joy DeMass and Bob Bednar.





## GLEE CLUB

PIANIST: Ellen Stout.  
 FIRST ROW, left to right: Ashford, Sobkowicz, Andres, Tait, Robinson, Chandler, Holland.  
 SECOND ROW: Hoolehan, Kestner, Hooper, Jenkins, Bednarczyk, Lytle, Garron.  
 THIRD ROW: Ferrell, Luther, Sanders, Bozack, Castile, Chavez, Zajac.  
 FOURTH ROW: Pulkowski, Henson, Spicer, Weightman, Spudic, Bien, Palmer.  
 FIFTH ROW: Kammer, Coleman, Penk, Berzinis, Mathews, Jallo, Whiris.

STANDING: Aldrin, Tessaan, Robley, Brimbury, Crook.  
 SITTING: Bednar, Zambo, Dancho.

## VOCAL SOLO CONTEST WINNERS







## GIRLS' CHORUS

FIRST ROW, left to right: Dobson, Martin, Chandler, Loyd, Garton, Gillespie, Drew, Holland, Press, Harris, Stanley.

SECOND ROW: Ritter, Rice, Roman, Bach, Blade, Tucker, Juhasz, Cummins, Mounts, Spudville, Call.

THIRD ROW: S. Stout, Whitehead, Kiszania, Kmiolek, Ashford, Kline, Michow, Trentowski, Bouchard, E. Stout, Turka, Title, Dillon.

FOURTH ROW: McCall, Ozelie, Hoolehan, Morgan, Cummings, Barney, Turce, Wrightman, Bell, Quartier, Tait, Castile, King.

FIFTH ROW: Parkton, Spudie, Earl Rutkowski, Stapley, Berzinis, Croker, Schweitzer, Holder, Hoffman, Bogielczyk, Scott, Dudley, Bien, Knight, Mertz.



## MIXED CHORUS

FIRST ROW, left to right: Zea, Bryant, Frederick, Conover, Alexander, Bednar, Lunsford, Green, Flauane, Hudak, Jaeger.

SECOND ROW: Daniel, Shonnon, Wilson, Regnier, Drass, Roadman, Ham, Adams, Sobkowicz, Spicker, Topa.

THIRD ROW: Matrocks, Cain, Cutler, Spour, Mitchell, Crouch, West, Hunter, Ward, Whitis, Sanders, Shewmaker.

FOURTH ROW: Barger, Hines, Penk, Hardierode, Corner, Ware, Aldrin, Falluer, Saffro, Deering, Mathews.

FIFTH ROW: Morrison, Boskovich, Lusk, Rosenberg, Buono, Clark.



## TUNESSMITHS

STANDING: Terry Buono.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Jim Bollen, Dick Aldrin, Tommy John, Cato Davis.

SECOND ROW: Ralph Crook, Bob Bednar, Paul Dancho.

THIRD ROW: Terry Burbridge, Mike Ball.



## FIRST SEMESTER BOYS' CHORUS

FIRST ROW, left to right: Geeve, Glines, Buono, Riddle, Kelley.  
SECOND ROW: Tatum, Fielder, Orlowski, Hyslop, Payne.  
THIRD ROW: Military, Smelter, Lee, Putman, Johns.  
FOURTH ROW: Kerr, M. Smith, Barr, J. Smith, Plath.

## SECOND SEMESTER BOYS' CHORUS

FIRST ROW, left to right: Allen, Boskovich, Zimmerman, Galloway, McKean, Bland, Webber, Breclaw, Gertos.  
SECOND ROW: Wells, Alexander, Davis, Kierman, Crouch, Howell, Halajsek, Saturday, Schutter, Earl.  
THIRD ROW: Carol Black, office practice student for Miss Volkman, Beaver, Fehring, Hasselring, Polus, Koch, Hricz, Wolfe, Edwards, Lynch.



## CHORALETTES

FIRST ROW, left to right: Sharon Hurley, Diane Hines, Kathy Robley.  
SECOND ROW: Anita Cox, Sandra Buhring.  
THIRD ROW: Dolly Michalski, Judy South, Lynn Brimbury.

## STRATTONS

LEFT TO RIGHT: Terry Burbridge, Jim Ham, Bob Bednar, Tommy Johns, and Larry Clark.





### MATH CLUB

FIRST ROW, left to right: Duda, Devine, Zyzanski, Huddleston, Baradziej.  
 SECOND ROW: Atkins, Febles, Michnal, Davies, Elliott.  
 THIRD ROW: Edwards, Arndt, Johnston, Ondas, Kiser.

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FIRST ROW, left to right: Gillespie, president; Courneya, vice-president; Slaman, secretary; Slosser, treasurer; Baker, acting secretary; Mr. Ross Goodrich, sponsor.  
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 THIRD ROW: Hausenfleck, Drew, Dawling, Steele, Sorak, Bowles, Bates.  
 FOURTH ROW: Hurley, Szalona, Robbins, Hargrove, Bell, Banks, Rogers.



### SCIENCE CLUB

FIRST ROW, left to right: Jacusis, Salmon, Sackville, McCoy, Kalbac.  
 SECOND ROW: Mr. C. P. Weely, sponsor; Smith, Buchstaber, Sargent, Musser, Hayden.  
 THIRD ROW: Duda, Zinn, Nichols, Nolbertowicz, Trojan, Tucker.





#### AUDIO-VISUAL CLUB

FIRST ROW, left to right: Brimbury.  
 SECOND ROW: Duff, Burke, Hobbs, Posey, Fostek, Thackerson, Mr. Andrew Adaska, sponsor.  
 THIRD ROW: Bretske, Eveland, Peters, Hapgrove, Watssaw, Harney, Murdock, Demenciuies.

#### LET'S TALK IT OVER

FIRST ROW, left to right: Call, Ryan, Burcham.  
 SECOND ROW: Dudley, Corey, Borst, Bates, Mrs. Mary Higgins, sponsor, Cahill, Moore, Thackerson.  
 THIRD ROW: Pociask, Artim, Gregar, Black, Misner.



## PEP CLUB

FIRST ROW, left to right: Kissenia, Martin, Zaisk, Mrs. Genesee Jones, sponsor, Nabors, Thackerson, Hudspeth, Jolly, Maksymczak.  
 SECOND ROW: Foss, Kmietek, Spicer, Nolan, Snow, Wassermann, Schatte, Williams, Kestner.  
 THIRD ROW: Banwick, McAlevey, Musser, Buczynski, South, Whitis, Mote, Siwy, Stevens.  
 FOURTH ROW: Swift, Roman, Trentowski, Berzinis, Evans, Foster.  
 FIFTH ROW: Zaffore, Fulkerson, Papp, Saberniak, Preston, Scott.  
 SIXTH ROW: Banks, Mulvihill, Nevers, Dlugokinski, Bebenek, Dlugokinski, Bradford, Sotak.  
 SEVENTH ROW: Earl, Claggett, Pietranczyk, Garza, Marley, Safo, Kijak, Sanders, Rueth, Ribicki, Schmittie.



## GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

FIRST ROW, left to right: Preston, Mullen, Kozuch, Bertrand, treasurer; Peifer, secretary; Dlugokinski, vice-president; Papa, president; Patton, Boack.  
 SECOND ROW: Mulvihill, Sobczak, Wassermann, Tague, K. Dee, C. Dec. Hurley, Klein, Sotak, Cochran, Davies, Oldfield.  
 THIRD ROW: Miss Shirely Wood, sponsor; Wahl, Saberniak, Frostick, Adams, Ribicki, Kmietek, Boack, Schabel, Safo, Ray, Werner, Jacobs, Snow.



## HOME EC CLUB

FRONT: Nevers, president.  
 FIRST ROW, left to right: M. Dlugokinski, Bertrand, Galster, DeMass, Brakley.  
 SECOND ROW: Bandwick, E. Dlugokinski, Papp, Gordon, Miss Lillian Daggert and Mrs. Pauline Nelson, sponsors.  
 THIRD ROW: Haworth, Johnson.





## STAMP CLUB

SEATED, left to right: Mr. W. Hansen, sponsor, Painter, Simmons, Posey, Howell, Miss R. Clency.  
STANDING: Mr. L. Ranney, Howard, O'Brien, Cubit, Ogden, Szyndrowski, Whiddon, Gajdik.



## ART CLUB

SEATED: Michelle Coleman.  
FIRST ROW, left to right: Stur, Pawlowski, Dougherty, Crist, Ostapchut.  
SECOND ROW: Tague, Doell, Bogielski, Miller, Sell, Leader, Riley, Billingsley.



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SECOND ROW: Surovek, Slosser, Rogers, Ramsey, Dembowski, Clark, Bell, Croyle, Stando, Harstall.

THIRD ROW: Pulkowski, Johnson, Williford, Mouns, Matlocks, Loera, Bach, Hurley, Shepard, Evans.

FOURTH ROW: South, Kijak, Athey, Mccysne, Kajdi, DeArmond, Press, Zaczek, Fullgraf, Haworth.

FIFTH ROW: O'Bourke, Vissyak, Stout, Morse, Lorange, Butler, Drutis, Stelow, Jacobsma.

SIXTH ROW: Felty, Robley, Cox, Luther, Lyle, Papp, Gretz, Manison, Nabors, Miller, Pomonis.

SEVENTH ROW: Winebrenner, Brown, Day, Scott, Stavros, Mills, Stevenson, Hausenflack, Artim, Gregar, Bozak.



## HI-Y

FIRST ROW, left to right: Mr. Ralph Rice and Mr. O. Shreffler, sponsors, Matlock, Wilson, Buckley, Boyd.

SECOND ROW: Aschton, Davies, Lape Smith, Feller, Rutz.



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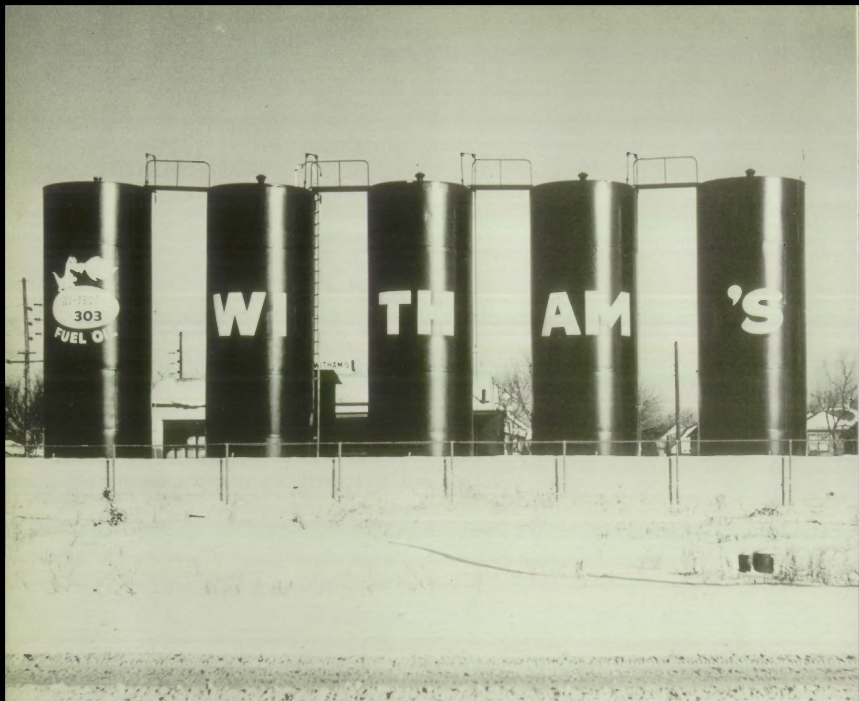
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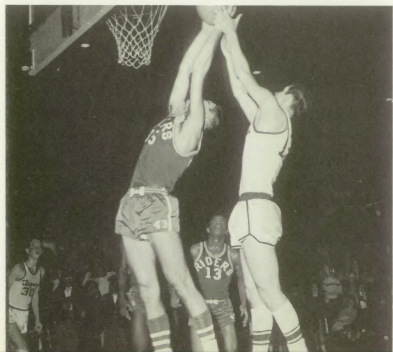
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SHIRLEY ZAMBO examines chick which she raised for biology project.

ANN RAY, a member of the refreshment committee, (right) tasted a cookie, as Anna Papa, chairman, and Florence Snow prepared the refreshments for the Junior-Senior Party.



STAN BAFIA took to the offensive in the game with the Riders.



SAYING FAREWELL TO Mr. A. J. Schultz at his retirement party, was Mr. H. H. Wilson, director of Tech. Mr. Schultz had been print shop instructor since 1946. Mrs. Schultz is in the center.

THE SETTING for the Junior-Senior Party was in the cafeteria where the upper classmen enjoyed an evening of fun and dancing.



THE STRATONS, left to right, Jim Ham, Bob Bednar, Larry Clark, Tom Johns, and Mike Parker provided the entertainment for the Junior-Senior Party.



The first part of the paper discusses the importance of understanding the underlying mechanisms of the observed phenomena. This is followed by a detailed analysis of the data, which shows a clear trend towards a more sustainable future. The authors argue that this trend is driven by a combination of factors, including technological advancements and changing consumer preferences.

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